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Pailor-Made Suits at the Globe styles in cutaways, sacks, Prince occ Arthurs, etc., made of im-worsted and cassimeres, from \$15 elsewhere from \$20 to \$35. We word we say.

TOTEL PERSONALS.

bon, Kansas City; F. J. Hendle, M. J. Clymer, Philadelphia, are, er, Woodbury, N. J.; W. F. Moon, k.; H. H. Holliday, Cairo, and Ta-liney, are at the Laclede. gher, Augusta, Ga.; J. F. Wheel-lanati, J. N. Gaty, Warrensbury, H. Benedict, Denver, are at the

ch, Boston; Ira Miller, New York;
L. Danville, N. H.; Lee Hubbell;
Mo.; Wm. Lee, New York, and
L. Chicago, are at the Lindell.
M. New York; Geo. D. Cochran,
J. M. Culp, Louisville; Geo. M.
Ville; T. S. Durank, Knoxville;
Evansville, and E. W. How, Memthe Southern.

nds Armfield and her sister, Mrs. tt, have returned to the city and organ street for the winter.



Some "Branch High" Girls. One of them is named Birdie she wears glasses, chews gum, and is certainly entitled to a premium for getting off more ear-splitting adjectives to the cubic foot than any other seventeen girls in town. "Ugh! Oh, gracious! I'm positively frozen stiff, Clara."

"So'm I. Say, do you know your algebra?-Did you see Evans at the Exposition last night?--- I just nearly expired when Seymour"-"Goodness! Wish I had on a jacket; I'm just positively perishing with the cold. Is that a new cloak, Maud?"

"Uhu. I got it yesterday." "It's lovely! I like those double cape arrangements, and that puffed back is just stunning. Mamma said she'd wait awhile, as things are always so much dearer at the first of the season." "Oh. my! Why, don't you know

I got this for \$3.50?" Where?"

"Why, at Crawford's. It's all pure wool, too, and, you see, an entirely new style." "Well, I'll tell mamma -- Oh,

girls, there goes Miss ----." But there isn't time to-day to tell you about who it was, and what they said about her as a teacher: but we must inform you that we will on Saturday sell 200 Misses All-Wool Checked and Striped Newmarkets, very stylish, worth \$5 to \$8.50, for \$3.50 each.

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DEMAND FOR A COMMISSION TO TAKE TESTIMONY IN AMERICA.

The Release of John Dillon on Bail to Be Demanded—Maj. Barttelot of the Stanley Expedition Murdered in Africa-Fears Entertained for the Explorer's Safety— Entertained for the Explorer's Safety— Eighty-Seven Lives Lost by a Steamship Collision—Further Earthquake Shocks in Greece-Foreign News.

ference yesterday of Parnell's advisers is that a further application was decided upon. Russell will ask the Court to appoint a commission to take testimony in the United States; also to release Dillon on bail during the sessions of the commission. The first is considered a say: "A fire which broke out in this city that move of Parnell's In Parnell's to the say: "A fire which broke out in this city that the say of Parnell's In Parnell's the says of Parnell's In Parnell's the says of Parnell's In Parnell's I bold move of Parnell's. In regard to the second, the judges have the necessary power under the Commission act. Fortunately, there is a prospect of Dillon's temporary release in order to prepare his case. The interest in the case may be judged from the fact that fifty three newspapers will be represented. Parnell's expenses will be enormous, but they will will be well covered by the sub-scriptions, although the efforts in this direction have been rather spasmodic. A central fund is wanted, but the Liberal leaders, while fully believing in Parnell, refuse, as a matter of principle, to acknowledge that the fortune of their party is dependent on the character of any individual, hence neither Gladstone nor his colleagues

will subscribe for the present. DAVITT'S STATEMENT Davitt's statement, published yesterday, showing that the Parnellite movement has been throughout of a constitutional character, proves to be an affidavit prepared in view of O'Donnell's trial, which got somehow into the hands of a news agency. Davitt has

MAJ. BARTTELOT'S MURDER. Maj. Barttelot, who is reported murdered by his carriers in the Congo country, was 29

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

years of age, a son of Sir Walter Barttelot,

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., September ember of Parliament, whose loss excites tanley, who generally is credited with un erring penetration in his judgment of men, did not misplace his confidence in this instance. Barttelot was faithful unto death. The Western State Passenger Association BALDWIN AND HIS PARACHUTE.

There was an extraordinary scene at the dexandra Palace yesterday. It is estimated that 70,000 people at least assembled to witness Baldwin's descent, without counting many thousands congregated round the suburbs of Wood Green and Hornsey to catch a glimpse of the exhibition. The railway companies ra was so great that many saw nothing. Baidwin failed to reach the height of two miles. His actual height was slightly under one mile which he had to drop, leaving his parachute suspended in the branches. There was wild enthusiasm when he appeared to receive con-

THE STANLEY EXPEDITION. Maj. Barttelot Believed to Have Been Be

LONDON, September 14.-The news of the of the murder in Africa of Maj. Barttelot, the leader of the expedition in search of Henry M. Stanley, has given rise to speculation regarding the fate of the great explorer himself. The London newspapers are unanimously by Tippoo Tib," who organized the native portion of the expedition, and the question is asked why may not Stanley also have been the victim of his treachery. Nyangive, the home of Tippo Tib, is 300 miles distant from

that Maj. Bartelott was shot on July 19 by his Maneyma carriers. The head Arab and his nen thereupon ran off to Stanley Falls, where amieson is making arrangements with Tippoo lib for the organization of an expedition. He

will proceed as quickly as possible progress actively. Two hundred thousand marks have been subscribed for the expense of the undertaking.

England.

THE RACES.

LONDON, September 14.—At the Doncaster September meeting to-day, the Park Hill stakes was won by Belle Mahone, Spice was second, Fair Haven third. Zanzibar and Briar Root also ran. The last betting be-fore the start was 7 to 1 against Belle fore the start was 7 to 1 against Belle. Mahone, 11 to 1 éach against the others. The Doncaster cup was won by Grafton, Surbiton second, Stron Var third. Admiral Benbow and Clan Chatten also ran. to 1 against Surbiton, 2 to 1 against Stron Var and 8 to 1 against Clan Chatten.

MR. REDWOOD'S CONVICTION. DUBLIN, September 14.—Mr. William Red under the crimes act and sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor.

Scotland. IRISH STEVEDORES DISCHARGED. GLASGOW, September 14.—Four hundred Irish stevedores, employed in Glasgow harbor, have been dismissed. They will be replaced by other men. It is feared that a riot will ensue. It is claimed by the employers that the discharged men belong to a union which is constantly making intolerant demands.

LONDON, September 14.—The Peninsula and Oriental steamer Nepaul, bound for London from China, went ashore last night near Mar-seilles. All hands were saved. The Captain, however, died shortly after from a stroke of apoplexy which resulted from the severe shock the accident caused him.

PRESIDENT CARNOT AT ROUEN.

Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, September 14.—At a banques given in his honor at Rouen last night, President Carnot declared that the Government knew how to place constitutional rights and indespensable liberties beyond the reach of all

MADRID, September 14.—Eighty-one passenters, mostly emigrants, and six members of the
ters, mostly emigrants, and six members of the
ters of the steamer Sud America, from Monswideo, which was sunk last evening, are resorted lost. The steamer which collided with

THE AMEER'S VICTORY. LONDON, September 14.—A dispatch from Afghanistan says: "The Ameer reports that his troops have captured Fort Kamard from the rebels, together with many prisoners, in-cluding Ishak Khan's father-in-law."

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AT VOSTIZZA. ATHENS, September 14.—There have been further shocks of earthquake at Vostizza.

BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED.

no fire apparatus, and as soon as it became evident that the flames could not be checked assistance was asked of Ashland, just across be of service. The principal lossers, with insurance, are as follows:

insurance, are as follows:

Opera block, owned by Aune & Overby, \$15,000; insurance \$5,000; Aune & Overby, \$15,000; insurance \$5,000; Aune & Overby, \$15,000; insurance \$5,000; perinters, \$1,200; Lorning, Sullivan & Co., general merchandise, \$7,000; insurance, \$3,000; O'Rourke & Donahoe, saloon, \$1,000; Charles Furlatt, barber shop, \$1,500; Charles Furlatt, barber shop, \$1,000; Charles Furlatt, barber shop, \$1,000; Charles Furlatt, barber shop, \$1,000; Harles Furlatt, barber shop, \$1,000; Charles Furlatt, barber shop, \$1,000; Wasburn News, \$1,000; Gates & Co., jewelry, \$3,000; Wasburn News, \$1,000; Gates & Co., jewelry, \$3,000; Wasburn News, \$1,000; Gates & Co., jewelry, \$3,000; Masurance, \$1,000; F. J. Mechan, clothing, \$7,000; insurance, \$4,000; A. Verson, boarding-house, \$2,500; Griffin, saloon, \$1,000; W. H. Freenet, saloon and boarding-house, \$3,000; John Stark, boarding-house, \$2,200; W. H. Freguson, saloon and boarding-house, \$7,000; building insured for \$2,000; Johnson Bros., blacksmith shop, \$2,000.

Saw-Mill Burned. FAIRMOUNT, Ill., September 14.—The saw-mill of L. T. Dickerson, seven miles south of here, caught fire at 2 o'clock this morning and was totally destroyed. Loss, \$5,000.

A Kentucky Bailroad Project. CHICAGO, Ill., September 14 .- The Wester State Passenger Association will not be able to

put the new agreement into effect on the date agreed upon, September 15, owing to the fall-ure to agree upon some of the most important rules for the government of the organization. The principal trouble is the refusal of the Alton to discharge the Eastern special agents until the Trunk Lines consent to remove the boycott against it and restore the sale of through tickets over its lines. It claimed to be unable to secure its share of business so long as the boycott was maintained without special agents. Other roads contended that the Alton was paying larger commissions to those agents than they were permitted to pay, which gave it an advantage over other lines. A deadlock being the result a committee was appointed to confer with the trunk lines and urge them to remove the boycott against the Alton in order to enable the Western roads to carry out their new agreement. The Northwestern lines which formed an independent association put their agreement into effect to-morrow.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., September 14.—At a railroad meeting held here last night Col. B. A. Neale, President of the Cairo & Tennessee ver Railroad Co., submitted a proposi to the people for consideration, looking toward building a road from Cairo, Ili., via Mayfield, Graves County; Cadiz, Trigg County, to this city, and on to Cumberiand Gap. He asks a subsidy of \$200,000 from the county. Col. Neale is backed in this enterprise by the American Association (Limited) of London, England, which association is now tunneling through the mountains at Comber. tunneling through the mountains at Cumber-iand Gap. The proposition will soon be sub-mitted. Work is to be begun within forty days from the voting of the subsidy, and com-pleted within eighteen months. This will give this point a shorter and more direct route to St. Louis, cheaper freight rates, and be of im-mence benefit to the country.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH BERLIN, September 14.—The preparations for
AUSTIN, Tex., September 14.—The Aransas
German expedition to search for Emin Bey
Pass Railroad Co. has commenced the work of grading the extension from Gonzale County to this city, and it will be pushed through as rapidly as possible.

Explosion of a Locomotive-Mother and , Daughter Fatally Burned. MANSFIELD, O., September 14.—While a Bal-timore a Ohio freight train was passing a passenger train near Ankeney, a town 20 miles south of here, this morning the engine of the freight exploded. Several lives are reported

CINCINNATI, O., September 14 .- A dispatch from Zanesville, O., says physicians have bee sent from there to the scene of the accident at ankneytown, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. It is reported at Zanesville that a hundred people were killed and wounded, but no details

A Fireman Killed, Pirrsburg, Pa., September 14.—Henry Dickson, a freight fireman, was instantly killed at Strouthers, O., on the Pittsburg &

Lake Eric Railroad, at 7 o'clock this morning It was very foggy, and on rounding a curve the train men noticed the first section moving slowly ahead. Engineer Robert Gray reversed his engine, and he and his fireman jumped. Dickson rolled back against the wheel, which crushed his head, killing him instantly. Gray escaped with a few bruises. The train was stopped and did not collide with the first section.

Boston, Mass., September 14.—Mrs. Eliza-beth Langler and her 5-year-old daughter, Mertie, who were badly burned last night by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp, died at the wet and favorable to spread.

Mexico's Water-Works,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Mexico, Mo., September 14.—At a meeting of the City Council last night the bondholders of the Water-Works Co. proposed to sell the works to the city for \$47,500. The matter was referred to the next meeting, but it is under-stood the proposition will be accepted.

DARK AND DISMAL

THE OUTLOOK IN THE YELLOW PEVER STRICKEN CITIES.

et Weather Prevailing, Favorable to the Spread of the Disease—Doctors Falling Victims—The New Cases and Deaths— Nurses Sent to Jacksonville by Harry Miner—A Suspected Case at Philadelphia— Calro, Ill., Quarantines Against De-catur, Ala.—A Dispatch From Surgeon-General Hamilton About the Condition of Camp Perry. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 14 .- Yester

day turned out as dark and dismal as the day previous. The rain poured in torrents all day and throughout the night. The doctors are be ing stricken with the fevere very day and more of them are very much needed. Yesterday Drs. R. P. Daniel, Charles Burroughs and two others succumbed. About \$25,000 in contribu-tions has been received. The expenses are expected to reach \$12,000 or \$18,000 per week. THE CINCINNATI EDITOR.

D. B. Baker, editor of the Cincinnati Post.

who went to Jacksonville against the advice of his friends, is sick with what is supposed to be the fever, but as yet no physician has looked into his case.

Help was sent to Baldwin at the request of the Red Cross Association by Dr. Neal Mitchell in the snape of a car-load of ice, beef tea and other nourishment for the sick.

MORE NURSES. theatrical manager, states that twelve nurses left there on the steamer Delaware, and that twelve more would follow shortly. It is expected that the deaths in the next few days will reach a higher number than before, owing to the most unfavorable condition o

A Suspected Case at Philadelphia. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 14.—Andrew
Patterson was arrested Inte Wednesday evening after having been ejected from a church building, where he was lying on the matting in the vestibule. It was thought he was drunk, and, although he said be was from Jacksonville, Fla., and was suffering from yellow fever, he was placed in a cell in the Moyamensing Avenue Police Station, where he remained until 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when Dr. Freund, the district surgeon, mendation he was removed to the Municipal said last evening that the man had slept mos of the time since his admission. The doctor could discover no symptoms of yellow fever, and says the presumption that Patterson has it rests entirely upon his statement that he comes from Jacksonville, where he was a nurse until last Saturday. Those who know

him say he is fond of sensation and notoriety

and has exhibited many eranky freaks.

Mr. C. W. Bullen of the Continental Bank of this city to-day received the following tele-gram from Mr. J. H. Dowland of Decatur, Ala., a gentleman well and favorably known to the business community of St. Louis: "I assure you there is and has been no evidence of fever or of danger, and no foundation for this trouble. But timid people and fools started a panic here and keep it up.

Trains do not stop here, but I am told the railroad managers will be here today to investigate and confer with our authorities. Some towns and cities have quarantined us, but I cannot give particulars about that as it is almost impossible to get union. Serenades added to the interest or the night, bands and drum corps vieing with each other in the attempt to make the most enjoyable serenade. Out going trains are loaded down, but a great many still remain to see the many sights of the city, the public institutions and the Ohio Centennial being the appeal attractions. A reunion will be held in the big anditorium of the Centennial this afternoon and prizes have been offered for Grand Army sports. Large crowds are in attendance to see the fun. dence of fever or of danger, and no founda-tion for this trouble. But timid people and about that as it is almost impossible to get reliable facts about anything. This company and business men generally are going along quietly, and the trouble will die out in a few days."

The National Encampment of the Grand Army and the Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, are continuing their meetings to day and expect to finish their work before the day is over.

Disinfecting a Vessel.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 14.-Speak. ing of the schooner Adele Thackers, which arrived at the breakwater with several cases of yellow fever on board, Admiral Luce said yesterday: "The talk of killing the microbes he fever has raged, and know that the only safe plan is to freeze it out. This is to anchor the vessel in an isolated place, and keep it isolated without breaking the cargo until a good frost puts in its appearance. Then, and not until then, is it safe. That is the plan adopted by the United States Navy in the case of men-of-war at home ports with fever, and of men-of-war at home ports with fever, and is the only effective way. It would be an outrage to allow the schooner new lying at the breakwater to come up, and the health author The expenses incurred in detaining these ves sels would be a wise economy on the part of the municipal authorities.

Cairo's Quarantine. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. OAIBO, Ill., September 14.—The Board of Health to-day have established a quarantine against Decatur, Ala., and all other yellow fever infected places. All trains, and aspecially Tennessee River boats, will be insected and persons from those places for-

Surgeon-General Hamilton's Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 14 .- In the House of Representatives this morning Mr. Dougherty of Florida obtained unanimous consent to have read a telegram received by Mr. White of New York from Surgeon-General

Hamilton. It is dated "Camp Perry, September 18," and is as follows: or is," and is as follows:

"This camp is getting in splendid condition, and a sure outlet is now provided from Florida infected points to the North. No sickness among the refugees here; but five cases of yellow fever in the hospital tents, haif a mile away. Have in place twenty-eight pine building and 178 tents. Baker Country and 178 tents. ings and 178 tents, Baker County, as well as Duval, are now the danger points. Weather

Conductor Baker Killed.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., September 14.—A freight train ran into another standing at a water tank, a mile west of this city, this morning, instantly killing Conductor Godfrey Baker.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 14.—A train load of refugees left Jacksonville for Hendersonville, N. C., yesterday. There were ten coaches, into which were packed about four hundred grown persons and one hundred children. Four persons on the train were

Prof. Proctor.

NEW YORK, September 14.—Mrs. Proctor, the widow of Prof. Proctor, is expected to arrive in this city this afternoon to take charge of her husband's remains. She was expert sneak thisf.

looked for yesterday, and her failure to put in an appearance led to the belief that while en route from Florida she was recognized and detained at some quarantine station. On her arrival she will be permitted to view the remains, where they lie in a metallic casket having a glass face. Dr. Edson of the Health Department said to day that even though the body was removed from the casket at the time. there would be no change so thorough was the disinfection process to which the remains were subjected. Nothing is known as to where the remains will be interred.

PLORIDA GUESTS BOTCOTTED.

Mr. Coluck, the proprietor of the hotel where Prof. Proctor died, in reference to what he believes to be the unexpressed wish of the guests, will not receive any more arrivals from Florida while yellow fever exists in that State. There are a number of letters addressed to Mr. Proctor, now lying at the hotel. Several of these are from Florida, and bear the punctures of the post-office process of disinfection. The superscription of one of these is in the handwriting of Mrs. Proctor. It was mailed at Palatka, Fla., on the 10th inst., and reached the hotel yesterday.

Race Receipts for the Sufferers.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 14.—The managers of the Westside Race Course have sent a note to Mayor Roche in which they offer to give the entire receipts at the gate to-morrow for the benefit of the yellow-fever anterers in the South. They also say that all of their em-ployes will donate their pay for the day, and that most of the jockeys' mounts will be turned over to him for the same purpose.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Gov. Morehouse Returns After Two Weeks

Morehouse arrived this morning from nearly two weeks' absence in Northwest Missouri He has been quite busy all morning going through a large accumulation of letters and petitions. He appointed B. W. Forrayson Commissioner of County Schools of Audrain County to fill a vacancy. The vacant County

County to fill a vacancy. The vacant County be filled to-morrow. There are several applicants. James Green will probably be filled to-morrow. There are several applicants. James Green will probably be the fortunate one, as he was largely instrumental in securing the vote of that county for the Governor at the recent county convention, although Mr. Self has possibly the strongest recommendations, and on this account the appointment may go to him.

One Bagby, a tie contractor of Benton County, was before the Board of Railroad Commissioners complaining of extortionate freight rates charged by the Missouri Pacific for shipping ties from Warsaw to Kansas City. He alleges that they have raised the freight from seven and a half to fifteen cents per hundred pounds, a rate which he says requires exactly three-fourths of the selling price to pay freight to Kansas City. He also claims that favorite snippers get the benefit of lower rates. Mr. Bagby will produce his freight bills at a future date, when his complaint will be duly heard and considered by the full board.

THE LAST DAY.

The G. A. B. Encampment at Columbu Finishing up Business. COLUMBUS, O., September 14 .- The elosing

day of the Grand Army Encampment is blessed with the same perfect weather that has done so much to make the occasion a suc more visitors left, with them being posts of veterans from all quarters, but thousands still remain who seemed never to weary of camp-fires and reunions. Until late in the night the various campilres were kept brightly burning and every street corner and other places of meeting became the scene of a re-

DON'T LIKE IT.

President Corbin's Employes Disapprove of His Relief Plan.

Westerners who are groping in darkness. Mr. Myers is a stanch Democrat and gave a most telling discourse on the tariff, supporting the President's message and the Mills bill. READING, Pa., September 14.-A canvass was made this morning in the Reading Railroad machine shops here, which employ about of yellow fever by disinfecting a vessel hall- four hundred hands, as to how many would ng from a fever-stricken port does not go into President Corbin's relief plan. Of mount to much. I have been in ports where this number but one expressed his willingness to become a member of the proposed organ ization. The men say that the same amoun

A HORRIBLE SUICIDE.

Richard Jones, a Typhoid Fever Patient Cuts His Throat.

PITTABURG, Pa., September 14.-The Chron small town in Tuscarawas County, just over the Stark County line. Richard Jones, a married man, was sick with typhoid fever. He asked to see his children, but his wife would not allow them to go near their father. Jones then asked his mother to give him a knife when he cut his throat in the presence of his wife and mother. He lived only an hour after committing the deed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

AUSTIN, Tex., September 14.—A horrible prime was perpetrated six miles above this crime was perpetrated six miles above this city last night in the mountains. The Bedell family, composed of several members, live there. Last night Tom Bedell, aged 23 years, under some pretext, decoyed his sister, aged 15, from the house, and brutaily assaulted her. He made off after the act and she managed to reach the house, where her parents and younger brothers were notified of the unnatural orime. They avonce sent out and warned in pursuit of the flend. Officers also left the city, but up this morning he had not been arrested.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 14.—Cardinal bons admits he has such a letter as is referred to in the Catholic Ness of New York, but says it would be discourteous to publish its contents until he has an opportunity to communicate it to the prelates of the country. The Cardinal incidentally mentioned that Dr. Keene is receiving handsome contributions for the fund of the Catholic University in Washington.

Death of Hon. John E. Edwards. STOCKTON, Cal., September 14.—Hon. John E. Edwards, who came to California in 1849, died last evening, aged 84. He was Governor of Missouri Territory from 1846 to 1848. From 1841 to 1843 he was a Representative.

A Bank Sneak's Haul.

WANTS THE OFFICE.

DR. NORWOOD TO CONTEST THE ELECTION OF COL RAGLE

The Situation in Arkanass—A. Frominent Kansas City Republican Converted to Tariff Beform—G. A. H. Veterans Call on Harrison—Taylor, the Colored Demo-crat, Threatened by Negroes—Chairman Brice at Chicago—Making Citizens in Chicago—General Political News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 14.—Dr. C.
M. Norwood arrived in the city Wednesday
night. To gentlemen in the city he stated
that he believed he was elected by 700 majority,

that he believed he was elected by 700 majority, with three counties to hear from. The Post-DispartOR correspondent met Coil Charles Cunningham on the streets and questioned him concerning the course which Norwood would likely pursue.

"He will contest the election," was his emphatic reply.

"Has this action already been decided upon?" asked the reporter.

"It has; we have consulted with some half-dozen lawyers and have come to a definite agreement, and that agreement is to contest the election."

"What are the first steps which will be taken by Norwood?" was asked.

"The State Central Committee of the Union-Labor party will meet in this city next week and issue an address to the people setting forth the facts in the late election. This will be the first step, and the next will be a petition to the Levisiature asking that Norwood be seated as Governor of Arkansas," was the reply.

mentioned for Congress by the Republicans
of this district, returned home yesterday
from a nine months' tour in England and
Europe a pronounced tariff reform man.
From general observations he says he is induced to believe that the English workingmen
are in a prosperous condition. He says they
live as well and save as much money as the
prosperous American workingmen, and yet
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CHICAGO, Ill., September 14.-Judge Hawes and a corps of clerks devoted yesterday af-ternoon to citizen-making, the court-room ternoon to citizen-making, the court-room being crowded with the applicants and their witnesses. They were Swedes, Germans and Poles. The majority of them were Swedes among the seventy five who took the oath of allegiance. Most of the men have been residents of Chicago for five years or more, and some of them have been in this country ten or twelve years. The Swedish-American Republican Naturalization Club was recently organized to facilitate the work of naturalization and arrangements made with Judge Hawes and the Clerk of the Criminal Court. The result is that during the last two months nearly one thousand have taken out their final papers and five hundred their first papers.

Democratic Club of this city was addressed last night at their headquarters by J. H. Myers, a manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. Myers has had long experience in manufacturing in this country and Europe and is
thoroughly posted. He set forth some wonderful and startling facts relative to manufacturing aud labor interests from a direct and
practical standpoint, opening the eyes of
Westerners who are groping in darkness. Mr.

Will Call on Harrison. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., September 14.-All trains arriving from the east this morning brought delegations of veterans en route home from of Rockford, Ill., arrived at 11 o'clock, 350 of Rockford, Ill., arrived at Il o'clock, 350 strong. They are accompanied by Gov. Jere Rusk of Wisconsin, Department Commander Col. James A. Sexton of Chicago and a brilliant staff. At 2 o'clock the veterans will pay their respects to Gen. Harrison. It's noticeable that all the G. A. R. badges have been discarded by the visitors. Some sixty members of the Woman's Relief Corps from Missouri and Illinois accompany the veterans.

Crystal City Republicans. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Harrison Protective Tariff Club was address by Judge C. A. Newcomb last night, when the City Hall was filled with an enthusiastic erowd. Rounds of appiause greeted the speaker as he scored the authors of the attack on the good name of our clizens, which appeared in a recent issue of a St. Louis morning paper. The tariff issue was presented in a masterly argument. The membership of the club is steadily increasing.

Threaten Taylor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., September 14.—Hon.
C. H. J. Taylor, colored, ex-Minister to Liberia, upon invitation of the Democratic Club, will discuss political issues here this evening. The negroes are greatly incensed against Taylor because he is a Democrat, and are making strong threats of personal violence.

Republicans and Prohibitionists Fuse.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hopkinsvills, Ky., September 14.—Hon.

James Breathist of this city, in this morning's

New Era declined the Republican nomination
for Congress. This means a fusion between
the Republicans and Prohibitionists, as the
prohibition nominee, Gordon, is a rank Republican. Their combined vote will have littie effect, as the Democratic majority in the
district is sufficient to overcome it.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 14.—Gov. Hughes has offered \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of each person implicated in the stealing of the Pulaski County poil books. The vote on the question of holding a Constitutional convention is in from all but four counties, a heavy majority being cast against the proposition.

Barwig Nominated. MILWAUNER, Wis., September 14.—Charles Barwig of Mayville was nominated for Con-gress by the Democrats of the Second District at Mayville this afternoon.

Candler for Congress SOUTH FARMINGHAM, Mass., September 14.— John W. Candler was this afternoon nomi-nated for Congress by the Republicans of the Ninth District.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANRAS CITY, Mo., September 14.—Yesterday
was the busiest day in the history of the Grand
Avenue Cable Company, and it ended up just
at midnight with the most disastrous wreck in

"He will contest the election," was his emphatic reply.

"Has this action already been decided upon?" saked the reporter.

"It has; we have consuited with some half-dozen lawyers and have come to a definite agreement, and that agreement is to contest the election."

"What are the first steps which will be taken by Norwood?" was saked.

"The State Central Committee of the Union-Labor party will meet in this city next week and issue an address to the people setting forth the facts in the late election. This will be the first step, and the next will be a petition to the Lerislature asking that Norwood be seated as Governor of Arkansas," was the reply.

Converted to Tariff Beform.

By Telegraph to the Posr-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 14.—Mr. E. H. Allen, a Republican and President of the Board of Trade, who had been frequently mentioned for Congress by the Republicans of this district, returned home yesterday from a nine months' tour in England and Europe a pronounced tariff reform man. From general observations he says he is induced to believe that the English workingmen are in a prosperous condition. He says they live as well and save as much money as the prosperous American workingmen, and yet

The Laziest Man on Earth-Obstructing Olive Street Car.

Thomas Lynch, a 17-year-old boy, was un-ading eand in front of Fred Stanl's livery

fore Judge Cady this morning and were mod \$5 each.

Pat Carroll was fined \$20 for attempting to clean out a Union Depot street car.

The laziest man on earth was before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of idling. His name appeared on the docket as John Smith, because he was too lazy to give his name. When arrested he told the officer he did not work, because he was too tired, and in court this morning he was too lazy to speak When asked if he was alive he replied he did not know. Judge Cady said he would fine him \$50 and send him to the Work; house. This would give him a vacation of work after his long and tiresome loaf.

Frank Miller, a \$20-pound man, was fined \$100 for idling and frequenting disreputable houses.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Why Milwaukee Was Chosen as the Next Twenty-first National Encampment of the G. A. R. could not enter into the competition for next year, the choice of Milwankee is due to Lloyd Garrison Harris, Past Commander of Logan Post. Capt. Harris during the war held a commission in the Seventh Wisconsin of the famous Iron Brigade, and so represented matters that the next Encampment was given to his former State.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT.

stroyed the Building. A fire broke out this afternoon about 1 o'clock in the roof of the Delmonico Restauo'clock in the roof of the Deimonico Restaurant, located on the Lindell avenue boulevard near Forest Park, and owned by Adolph Kammerer. The fire originated through sparks from the chimneys, which were being cleaned, failing on the roof. An alarm was turned on and an engine soon arrived, and the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before it had made much headway. The damage to the roof by fire was about \$500 and the damage to the furniture and household goods by water is estimated at \$1,000. The house is leased by Kammerer and belongs to the National Bank of the State of Missouri, now defunct. It was formerly the mansion of L. H. Baker.

The Police Unable to Locate the Young Lady From Hillsborough.

The police have not been able to locate Alice Butledge, the girl from Hillsborough, Jefferson County, Mo., who is wanted by her elster and parents. She had been very friendly, it is claimed, with Charles Armstrong, a young man who formerly resided at Hillsborough but is now employed at the furniture store of his brother-in-law, Henry Walker, as 204 North Twelfth street. The young woman, who is 30 years of age, came to this city to reside with her sister, Mrs. Ahus of No. 17 Center street. The latter noticed the girl was about to become a mother and quarreled with her. She left home and was located at a lying-in institution on Chestnut street. A short time agu she left there and is now said to be in a similar place somewhere on Chouteau avenue. Her relatives a very massay. As the girl is 26 years somewhere on Chouteau avenue. Het lives are very uneasy. As the giri is re of age the police are powerless to take h of the place, and she will not prosen young man who it is claimed ruined her.

The two-story tenement house, No. 2005a Harper street, which is partly occupied by Rev. Dr. Martin, and is owned by Henry Retter of No. 4520 Natural Bridge road, was set fire at 11:20 this morning by Mr. Martin's pasoline stove exploding. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500 and Dr. Martin's furniture in like sum. There is no insurance on the furniture, but there is on the house.

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CHARGES OF MR. HOGAN.

of its members on the question, a reporter for the Post-Disparch called on Mr. Miller to-day and asked him what he had to say. Mr. Miller

MR. MILLER TALES. tion whatever. Posing, in fact, is as foreign to my nature as anything in the world can be, and for that reason I want you to understand that anything I may say is not said for that effect. Now if you remember, rule 30 accepted. I did not hear a single among the votes. If there any objection to make to

over \$100 were given out?"

"To answer that question let us suppose a case. Let us say that a sewer pipe leaks in one of the schools. It is necessary that that pipe shall be repaired immediately. It can't wait. The job seems an easy one, one that certainly would cost not more than \$10. The men are secured and start to work. They find that the damage is much more extensive and important than was at first thought. It necesitates several days to complete the work. When the bill comes in it is over \$100, and the rules of the board have been broken, but was there any help for it? No, certainly not. Why did not the gentleman who appeared in the POST-DISPATCH last night make some inquiries before he sprang

necessitated the breach of it."

"Ido not suppose," continued Mr. Miller,

"Ido not suppose," continued Mr. Miller,

"that anyone expected that the members of
the Building Committee were supposed to go
around to every school where repairs of any
kind were going on and to superintend the
work. All we could be expected to do was to
see, as far as we possibly could, that the work
was done reasonably well at reasonable rates.
The man in charge of each department of repair is supposed to be impartial in the distribution of his work and tend
to his duty in the matter,
If the committee sees that this much is done,
I think the committee performs its share of
the work. Now as to the report. We could
not certainly make a report of every item in
the bills. If we were to undertake to do that
we would fill a book. The report was as comprehensive as it should have been."

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That was all he cared for. He did not intimate at all that there was any dishonesty among the members of the committee—in fact, did not believe it, but thought it only right that the rules should be lived up to. He did not desire to be placed in the attitude of reflecting on Mr. Miller at all, or charging him with any lack of brains or sense specially, or thinking that he was anxious to suppress any attempt at investigation of the actions of the committee. He and Mr. Miller wore friends, and the only thing he desired to impress on the public was that he had determined to carry out the purposes he was placed on the board for.

CHAHRMAN PARLE'S POSITION.

Mr. John W. Parle, the Chairman of the Committee, whas called upon and in answer to a question said: "Mr. Hogan, I fancy, is trying to pose a little; that is all. Now, with reference to his charges I have this to say: We had but six weeks to do the work in and therefore wasmuch pushed to get it finished. The Building Committee have done the very best they could with everything that came under their care. They have made every effort to impress upon the officer in charge of the work was of a character that it was impossible to tell the amount to be done, and contracts could not be made for it, the time being so short. Another thing: I don't think any building committee ever connected with this board had as much to contend with and worked under such difficulties as this committee, and I am satisfied there is not a single member of the Building Committee that is not as anxious to do just the right thing for the interest of this board as the member who saw fit to call them to account. As for the cost of the Fig. 1, how we had no way of knowing what the amount would be. But there is one fact that no one will dispute, and that is this, the work shows itself in every direction, as I don't think the schools ever were in as good condition before.

A Plain, Unvarnished Tale. The new Burlington Route (St. L., K. & N.

W. R. B.) will inaugurate on Sunday, September 16, a solid through train service between Bt. Louis and Denver, leaving St. Louis Union pot at 8:05 p. m. and arriving in Denver at 7 a. m. the second morning.

Missouri Matters. DEXTER, September 14.—Ex-County Judge J. D. Henson, who is 63 years of age, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in kill-ing Joseph Howell December 25, 1886, and has been sentenced to twenty years in the Penibeen sense.

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KANSAS CITY, September 14,—Dr. Joseph M.

Wood, the ploneer physician of this city, is
suffering from gangene in the toes of his paralyzed left limb, but resolutely refuses to
submit to amputation.

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been in America two years. He came from Omaha to Chicago about two months ago, but his reception from his rich brother, it is said, was not cordial; it was quite the contrary. At any rate, he complained that he was shuned by his wealthy relative and said bitterly that he had no friends. But as soon as he met Victor's wife he became at once enamored of her charms. He called on her at every opportunity and made professions of undying love. The woman, however, discouraged his attentions in the sense of a lover, but with kind feeling assured him of her sisterly regard. This did not satisfy him: he was madly and desperately in love; he begged her to bestow on him her picture and stole her handkerchief that he might carry them next to his heart. In short, so insane and unreasonable became his mad love that both Victor and Mrs. Sherwood.

clerk in his office.

He could not say why the young man had shot himself, but had noticed in the few times he had seen him that he had appeared flighty.

Mr. Barothy said he thought Mrs. Sherwood had left the city for the present for the purpose of being out of the reach of inquisitive neonle.

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REAL ESTATE.

AN IMPROVING MARKET AND A PROMISE

e Real Estate Men's Candidate for Mayor-What a Few More of the Building Asso-ciations Have Done Teward Improving the City-Where the Houses They Have Built Are Located—Property News of the

The real estate market bore more evidences of activity to-day than it has for days past. Several large negotiations were being worked vigorously and in the midst of the trading that progressed there was a great deal of talk of running Benjamin F. Hammett for Mayor. Political affairs are widely discussed in real estate circles and there is probably no other clement in the city that takes more interest in these meters. The results largely from the

garded as the best evidence that can be afforded of the great good that is being ac-

the statement that the Equality, organized January, 1884, with a capital stock of \$750,000, divided into shares of \$500 each, has loaned \$14,200 in sixty-six different sums. Ten of these loans to members have since been paid in full to the association, aggregating \$18,000. Of the other loans thirty-nine have been for building houses and thirty-nine of them for the purchase of property aiready improved. This has been accomplished by 139 stockholders holding 1323 shares on which the net gain is \$40.35, the full value of the stock now being \$156.35. At one time this association had 250 members. The average premium has been about 17 per cens. This was the first association to commence improving Benton and Gratiot, where sleven homes have been built in addition to others in the Compton Hill district and different parts of the city.

The Mt. Olive, organized February, 1885, with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into shares of \$200 each, has loaned \$142,400 on fifty-two separate accounts. Five of these loans aggregating \$9,400 have since been paid back to the association. Of the loans thirty were for building, while money obtained on the others was used to pay for houses aiready built in various localities of the city. In the forty-four months of its existence the stock of this association has earned a net gain of \$12.60 per share, its full value now being \$56.00 as hare.

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Exclusively Latest Fall Styles, Brolaski, 205 North Broadway. AT CITY HALL,

The Board of Health held a meeting yeste routine business in the way of condemning connected with the sanitary welfare of the city. As a matter of course the all absorbing topic of conversation in medical circles, the yellow fever situation, was discussed informally. The general opinion was that the matter did not threaten the health of the city in the least. The discussion led on to remeniscences of the yellow fever entidentic in \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to Jonis, when there are in the city of the city health of the city in the least. The discussion led on to remeniscences of the yellow fever epidemic in St. Louis, when there were three deaths from the disease in the city before the nature of the lilness was discovered. In the present instance it was suggested that the probabilities are that if any death should occur now from a disease resembling in any way the fever the mistake of cailing it yellow fever would be made, when it was not really so.

The situation of the city and its condition for handling any case which might steal in by some means or other was thoroughly canvassed and it was found that everything is in perfect readiness to take care of it.

Department by citizens who are objecting to the system of hand sweeping now

A NICKEL-GILDER.

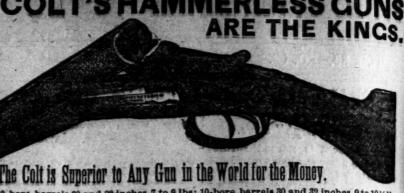
WOODWARD'S SECRET MARRIAGE

in a few days. She was one of the belles of Memphis some nine years ago, when she eloped with and was married to Sam B. Williamson. Two the Chicago courts on the grounds of the adultery of her husband with one of the prominent women of that wicked city. It was quite a sensational case and created considerable scandal. Miss Boylan is still a beautiful woman and is related to some of the

The reporter replied that he did not have the money.

"Well, go and borrow it. You can gather it up among the boys in the office, but I couldn't," was Woodward's calm suggestion. After getting out of the newspaper business here he commeaced to associate with a hard crowd which made Ninth and Pine streets their headquarters. He was a fellow of some education and ability and was rather admired by his less favored new-found companions. It was a crowd which lived off the down-town women, and contained many men who would not hesitate to do most anything except a good act. Woodward was passionately fond of notoriety and liked to be considered "tough" and a "thoroughbred." New nickels came out at that time and on one side they were a counterpart of 55 gold pieces. Woodward and some of his associates took to GILDING MICKELS.

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A MURDEROUS "COP." HAS, T. NOLAND, THE ATTORNEY, BRUTAL-

LY BRATEN BY A PATROLMAN. nut Streets-The Way in Which Offices Riedy Answered a Civil Question-

Cady Rebukes the Slugger, and Attor

Steigers and a young man named John H. Hulitt. It appears that the latter, who was quite drunk, had a dispute with Steigers about paying for

The attorney proceeded directly up stain, where he took out a warrant for assault and battery against Riedy. He says he will also bring charges against him before the Board of Police Commissioners and prosecute him for perjury. "I will not stop," he remarked, "until I have landed him in the Pentlentiary."

It is said that Moran, whom Riedy beat first, had nothing whatever to do with the trouble inside the saloon, so that his case is as shameful abuse of authority as that of Noland.

Mike Walsh, the Fourth Ward politician, who was tried before a jury in Judge Cady's ourt yesterday for disturbing the peace, and ted, swore to information yeste acquitted, swore to information yesterday obarging Officer Quigley of the Central Dis-trict with assault and battery. Quigley ar-rested him on a charge of raising a distur-bance in Nettie May's disreputable house, and in making the arrest beat him badly with his slub, because, so he claims, Waish resisted him. He preferred a charge of resistance gainst Walsh, but entered a noile prog la it when he was acquitted in the other case.

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LATE CONVENT

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Twenty-Eighth Ward Democra

The Twenty-eighth Ward Clevels Thurman Club held its regular week! was a large attendance, owing to the Was a large attendance, owing to the information of the closes and ress. He commanded the closes tention to the close, and promised to the organization at their next my ting motion carried unanimously the Enformation of the club was auto act in conjunction with Central Committee in reference proper registration and naturalization zons of the ward. The proposition to lize a drill corps and uniform the sai with hearty approval and fifty member the roll. It is expected to equip 100 me officers of the marching corps will be at the meeting next Thursday evening

Two new candidates for the Republication for Sheriff have been brough formerly United States Collector, and H. Soudder, who was at one time a me the City Council. Chief of Police Ano ler's name is still under consideration H. Pohlman is also said to want the a

A consolidation of the Twenty-four Democratic League and the Twenty Ward Club has been proposed. At the ling of the club held last night, Fr O'Keste announced that the club has 3 oxpended in registering the Democrative failed to put their names on the ar's books. Shore speaches were as

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market—although prices were as have ruled during the past ry heavy, and few stocks were

tion of the day was the sudden, no means unexpected, fall of he sale of 2,000 shares yesterday a declared on all sides to be a "and the rapid decline of the sely predicted, when it was seen their area desemned necessary by sely predicted, when it was seen ethods were deemed necessary by to make a market. The prophecies proved true, rather sooner than d. This morning the stock was fell to 50, and finally was offered e lots, or any part thereof, at 25%, leiting a single bid. For a this stock has been \$1, but the frequent at upon the property by Colorado the additional admitted fact that regards the title is inevitable, at the faith of the 5t. Louis buy-assoned the great decline. The located at Idaho Springs, not far ath.

of the Jumbo will take place at a, Coi., on September 19. It is on of some of the stock-buy in the mine, which bught can be done at as by far the greater part of the tedness is due individual stock-ohave no claim on the mine, The fiered at 5; 4 bid.

dropped a few points from the of yesterday. The stock opened at the first sale was made at 25%, anging hands, the market closing 200 shares at 27%.

ite was 17½ bid; 18% was asked
Era, 18% offered; Black Oak was
ed at 28%; 3 was bid for I. X. L.;
was 51% bid; 12% was offered for
m Pedro sold at 35, and 100 at 33%.
s was 80 bid, 85 asked. Cariboo
at 15. Buckskin was 13% bid, M
ntain Key was offered at \$1.60.

ord Directors met last night to bre of Mr. Lowe, who has the conthe shaft. Work has been going eeks. The shaft has been sunk work was commenced by the aking it now 60 feet deep. The aries from 28 to 30 inches of high-liling quarts, with considerable ineral outside of this high-grade pay streak carries Peacock and ler. Mr. Lowe reports that the he Gold Cord property is unusa-

and Boys' Rubber Garments poses in every variety and 415 North Fourth street.

orseer Graves' Slayer. to the Post-Dispatch. rk., September 14.—Griffin, the

bad reputation among both the white people. He succeeded in officers resterday afternoon, but with a posse and a pack of bloodow on his trail and he will doubt-oner before night.

Policeman's Recovery.

or Murite O'Sullivan, who was an street several weeks ago by arker, returned yesterday from a may at Plainfield, Ill. The officer a finely, having gamed twenty ight walle he was away. He will year a weeks to recuperate before for active service.

LATE CONVENTIONS

DECIDED ON BY THE DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTERMEN.

the City Convention Will Be Held About the 17th Prox. and the Ninth District Convention About the 10th—A Chance to Register—The Congressional Contests in the Eighth and Tenth Districts—New Candidates for the Bepublican Nomi-nation for Sheriff—Meetings To-Night— Twenty-eighth Ward Democrats—Politi-cal Notes.

t Wednesday evening, when the city came will be outlined. The candidates for expressed their preference for settling the claims under the State primary laws. The contest for the places on the Circuit Court bench is the closest and Rohan, who has no opposition in his own party; Coroner Frazer, who confidently expects a renomination; Judge Lubke, who also expects a renomination; studge Lune, who also early convention. The several candidates for the remaining places on the bench hope that the convention will not be held for another month.

Recorder of Voters Williams will open ward es for registrations and transfers in the ience of workingmen who cannot visit the main office at the City Hall. The offices will be kept open until 8 p. m. each day, ex-cept Sundays, from September 17 till septem-ber 25. The following is the list of the offices f. Deputy Reborder. Ward-At 2938 South Thirteenth street; Hartmann, Deputy Recorder. Ward-At 1213 O'Fallon street; Henry

nth ward—At 1210 ms. Depot war to ms. Depot Recorder.

Nenth Ward—At waiting-room of Union Depot way Co. Gravois and defferson avenues, on the hard conductive of the second of the conductive of the lith and 20th inest a few or of Osage street and Iowa avenue, on the 21st, 24th and 25th insts.; John W. Dunn, Deputy der. lith Ward—At 2404 North Fourteenth street; ew Durwin, Deputy Recorder. teenth Ward—At 6828 South Broadway; James Deputy Recorder. nth Ward—At 1938 O'Fallon street; John r, Deputy Recorder.

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hird Ward-At Philip Kant's drug store, yette and Second Carondelet avenues; Deputy Recorder. h Ward-At 2905 Cass svenue; Thos

The Eighth Congressional District Dem-ceratic Committee has not yet appointed a date for the primaries and convention. The only candidates mentioned or the nomina-

pression among potwians that Mr. O mears is taking the parts of staking horse and scarecrow.

IN THE MINTH.

The Congressional Committee in the Ninth District will meet next Monday to fix a date for the primaries and convention. It has been pretty well settled that the convention will not be neld before October 10. This is construed as a victory for Mr. Castleman, who has been represented as desiring a delay, while Mr. Kern's best interests were supposed to demand an early convention. Delegate John E. Mohan is still in the race. He is filling dates at the ward meetings throughout the district and expects to go into the convention with his own ward supporting him, at least.

If Congressman Clardy adheres to his determination not to be a candidate for Congress in the Tenth District unless the nomination is tendered to him unanimously on the first bailot on his name, he will probably not be the nominee. Mr. Ira C. Terry is making an active canvass in the wards in the soutnern part of the city, and will probably secure some solld delegations. Judge Carter's friends will also help to spoil the unanimity which Congressman Clardy has made the sine qua non of his acceptance.

The Republican nomination is still in doubt. Mr. Richard Bartholde, who is mentioned for the Republican nomination. Mr. Ratchford anys he intends to remain in the field and will not withdraw in anybody's favor.

I wenty-Eighth Ward Democrats.

ing, took place at 8 o'clock this afternoon to Wainut Hill Cemetery.

An infant daughter of Henry Lutz, a tailor, of South Jackson street, died Wednesday night. The funeral took place to Walnut Hill Cemetery at 2 p. m. to-day.

There is a meeting this evening of the Fifth Ward Republican Club at its headquarters, corner of Fifth and Richland streets, for the purpose of distributing uniforms and transacting any other business thought important. C. H. Krum of St. Louis and Joseph Mann of Vermilifion County, Ill., have been invited to address the Democrats of this district on the occasion of Gov. Paimer's visit to this city on September 29.

Carl Haerting of Chicago has been secured.

duly bridge E. A. Noonan, J. W. Drabello, Thos. E. STABBED IN A FIGHT.

and declared that the Committee on Finance would root the police, but talked freely to others. They are inclined to the belief that Schmit was justified in using a knife, though he is a large would report a. "Republican" tariff bill designed to protect and foster American industries as against the free trade Mills stariff bill, which was intended to and did weaken many of the industries of the country. The bill to be reported by the Finance Committee would be a careful revision of the tariff laws, and of the internal revenue laws. It would give to the men engaged in the arts the use of alcohol, untaxed, and would sweep away the tobacco tax, giving that great agricultural product fair and free play in this country, but the committee would take its time about it. If the House wished to prolong the session until the tariff bill was reported it would have to wait until the committee was ready to report.

Mr. All Chensy, who is well known down town, has broken down in health and his physician, Dr. Fraser, has had him placed in St. Vincent's Asylum. Cheney was at one time very generally known here. He figured in the Whisky Eing cases as an important witness. At the time the trials came up Chensy was book-keeper at Bavis' distillery, and he was prominent because of the information which he acquired while he was serving in that capacity. Substance, on the trials came up Chensy was book-keeper at Bavis' distillery, and he was prominent because of the information which he acquired while he was serving in that capacity. Substance, on the trials came up Chensy was book-keeper at Bavis' distillery, and he was prominent because of the information which he acquired while he was serving in that capacity. Substance, when he was taken sick John and has cared for him ever since, and when any the proposal prop

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gin the publication of an agricultural department in the Kicker, thus making a year's subscription ten times as valuable as at present, without increasing the cost to subscribers. We have made arrangements with a tender-foot who struck the town without a cent to take charge of the new department. He is a sallor by trade, and we now have him out in the country learning the difference between a coyote and a Hubbard squash. He may make a few blunders on the go-off, as he sticks to it that potatoes ought to grow on trees, and that wheat grows wrong end to, but he is a hummer and will get there by and by. Remember, this department does not increase the subscription price at all. We are simply rying to publish a paper worth \$100 per year for \$2.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC-"The Wife." POPE's-"We, Us & Co." STANDARD-"Little Nugget." OLYMPIC-"The Wife." POPE's-"We, Us & Co.

STANDARD-"Little Nugget."

The indications for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Light local rains; colder in the western portion; slightly warme in the eastern portion; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

THE Maine returns are in, and Bur-LEIGH's plurality is not as burly as it was. THE beastly majority in Maine has been cut down like a railroad rate in a freight ing that the Republicans had made large

Now that Burleigh's plurality is re duced the Blaineites are not making suc

a hurly-Burleigh, as it were. AT all the Democratic meetings to-mor

row night it would not be improper to celebrate the result of the election in Maine. Missouri railroads that they are several so, especially as regards the contradiction

days late in meeting the reasonable demands of St. Louis for Exposition rates. For doctoring returns to get the moral effect of a victory for the Republican party, Blaine, Manley and the Associated

Press form a trio which cannot be beaten. THREE-QUARTERS of a cent a mile is the limit fixed by the Bee Line for excursion rates into St. Louis during the fall festivities. Other railroads will please take nance of the present unprogressive, un-

notice. LAST Sunday's 24-page Post-Dispatch was certainly the best, newsiest and most readable newspaper in the city. Its standard of size, variety and excellence will be maintained.

prices for their necessaries. This is the On the day after the election in Main It took whole columns of Republican journalism to contain the announcements of voters. Those who do the paying ought to the Republican gains. To-day the statehave no difficulty in arriving at a wise ment of the Republican losses is told in a conclusion before election day. small paragraph with a one-line head.

PERHAPS one reason why the St. Louis yet been made to manufacture camrailroads are slow in giving St. Louis paign thunder is the effort to prove Exposition rates is because the St. Louis that President CLEVELAND struck a blow newspapers are not unanimous in deat all Irish-Americans when he vetoed the manding it. There is altogether too much pension bill of Mrs. MARY ANN DOUGH nnolent journalism in the St. Louis ERTy and gave as his reason for so do morning papers.

In denouncing in his letter of acceptance the importation of foreign laborers under contract did not Gen. HARRISON cast a severe reflection on his fellow-candidate, Mr. Morron? He cannot have so ative of the Irish race. Nor is it likely soon forgotten the incident of the imported gardener, which has never been or fall on the good or ill repute of Mrs. denied by the candidate for the Vice-DOUGHERTY. The endeavor to make it Presidency.

THE conference of local railroad officials to take action with reference to special excursions rates into St. Louis can take the Republican Congressional nominaone action only which will be fair to this tion in the Second Mississippi District, city and satisfactory to the citizens. This dwelt at length on the evils of trusts, is to offer special rates which will place with particular reference to the cotton St. Louis on a perfect equality with any and all other cities. We refrain from sugpetty prosecution of trust-makers, and in the same letter in which he advocates gesting any particular rate to be adopted as this must be governed by punishing the men who form combina shall be as low as the rate to any the maintenance of the high prote

other city. One railroad has announced a rate of three-quarters of a cent a mile. No one will object it all the roads take this rate as a suggestion for a basis of

of Kansas is now so ferocious in his oppo

sition to a railroad trust that he is in

favor of the immediate incarceration of

railroad presidents in the penitentiary vithout trial. This is true devotion to the

public welfare, but what has been the

policy of Mr. Anderson and his party for

the past twenty-five years except to enact

the legislation which has made all manner

BLAINE and MANLEY stuck to their old

returns from that State show a loss o

to a decided victory for the Democrats,

lots of fun with the Grangers. In the

Europe Mr. DEPEW was presented with a

pumpkin ple containing an inscription

which referred to the ple as a gift from

"Granger friends" to a "brother Gran-

ger." The Grangers can afford to let Mr.

DEPEW have a little cheap fun at their

expense as they had a good deal of fun at

Mr. DEPEW's expense at the Chicago Con-

vention. There was a nice little plum

there which Mr. DEPEW wanted badly

but which the Grangers prevented him

from getting. There is a big difference

between presidential plums and pumpkin

PRIVATE reports from Democratio

sources in all parts of Missouri indicate

that the Republican party was never be-

fore so united, so well organized and at

work so vigorously in this State. Silks

and hoodlums have forgotten their quar-

rels and are striving now only to see

which can do most to win a great victory

for Boss FILLEY. On the other hand there

is a great deal of soreness and dissatisfac-

tion in spots on the Democratic side and

no local organization worth mentioning.

In place of it there seems to be a good

deal of "big-head" on the part of nomi-

nees who fancied that a Democratic nom-

nation was all they had to fight for to be

nstalled in office. Some of them may

emerge from a fool's paradise into a panic before election day.

"CLAIM everything," is BLAINE'S wellnown stereotyped mandate after an elec-

ion. After the Maine election in 1884 the

first thing published was a telegram from

WALKER BLAINE to Gen. LOGAN announc-

gains, carrying every county in the State,

and making a clean sweep of the State

Senate. The telegram further asserted

that the returns would show that large

numbers of Demograts had voted the

Republican ticket. On this statement

the Republican press trumpeted nearly a

week, or as long as the official returns

showing it to be false could be held back.

of the Republican claims by returns show-

ing Democratic gains on an unusually

In distinctly asserting that he views any

reform of the tariff as an acknowledgment

free trade, Gen. HARRISON opposes the

utterances of past Republican Presidents,

wipes out the record of his own party and

inaugurates a crusade for the mainte-

just, discriminating and oppressive bur-

den of war taxation. He tells the people

that the over-paid, protected manufact

urers must continue to draw their mill-

hopeless future which the Republican

candidates offer for the acceptance of the

One of the weakest attempts which has

ing that she was a woman of bad

character. Whether the facts justified

the President's assertion or not, it i

hardly probable that Mr. CLEVELAND had

any personal malice against MARY ANN or

that he looked upon her as the represent-

that Irish-Americans are willing to stand

appear so only proves that the Republic-

GEN. CHALMERS, in his letter accepting

bagging trust. His remedy for trusts is a

ans are in desperate straits.

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votes; but never gets to the heart of

ngs. It will hardly deceive the vic-

. Cockerill Corrects Some False Imp NEW YORK, September 10, 1888.

To the Editor of the Enquirer:

Permit me to correct a false impression which may result from a telegram published in your issue of September 6 in reference to the health of Mr. Pulitzer, editor and propri-

join him in Europe because of any unsatis factory change in his health. He had intended principle of claiming everything in the returning to New York this month for the pur-pose of looking after his affairs, and had ar-ranged to return to Europe with his family to spend the winter somewhere in the South of France. To avoid a double trip across the ocean it was finally decided that his family should join him on the other side. I have a Maine election, but the latest unofficial 1,250 from the Republican plurality of 1884, when BLAINE was running for the Presidency. The tremendous efforts of should join him on the other side. I have a letter from James W. McLane, his physician, who is traveling with him, in which he says the Republican leaders brought out an increased Republican vote of 904, while the that Mr. Pulitzer's general condition is muc improved, and that he only requires a fe Democratic gain is 2,154. Thus the situaion in Maine is changed from a stand-off months more of perfect rest to restore his sight and fit him for active employment. I vember CLEVELAND and THURMAN will from childhood. He has been a great reader and hard worker all his life, and as a result has overtaxed organs which, even had they been normal, would by this time have felt the MR. Depew and his friends are having reception tendered him on his return from

before your readers, and thereby aid in correcting some of the exaggerations touching Mr. Pulitzer's health which have recently ap peared in public press in the East as well as the West. I may add that Mr. P. takes an active daily interest in the WORLD and i

affairs. Very respectfully yours,

JOHN A. COCKERILL. Blaine's Campaign Lies.

From Putnam's Speech at Bath, Me. Mr. Blaine goes into Franklin County and ells the people there that in 1860 they had \$75,000 only in each capital, and now they have a million in their banks. I looked int the bank returns to-day, but I could hot find his million, but I will admit it to be there for this purpose. Now, my friends, what does this prove? The county of Franklin, between 1850 and 1860, made a slight gain in its popula-tion. From 1860 to 1880 every farming town in that county lost 20 cent, more or less, in its population, and the whole county during the

period named by him shrunk at least 20 per which they have accumulated in the actual increase in the wealth of the county find active investment and ready use in the Western bonds. Grant it does represent ar in the wealth of Franklin County. And at the same time we find the populat scribed. Do you not recollect the words of oldsmith in the "Deserted Village"

Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,

Where wealth accumulates and men decay?
What will become of the County of Franklin shing in population with its increasing

The Origin of the Booster.

sented as on one of the banners in the Whig procession of 1840 in Boston, as described in the latest Sunday Herald, perhaps calls for ex-planation. There was a Democratic editor in one of the towns of Indiana named Chapman One of the Democratic managers of that date thought things were not going as prosperfor the party as they should go. He wrote to stir the politicians up, and among other things he said: "Tell Chapman to erow" and claim victory. This letter by aceldent fell into the hands of the Whigs. They printed it, and in the whole campaign, from words "Tell Chapman to crow" were ringing in derision. The late Col. Charles G of the Boston Post, when the next year the turned the laugh upon their opponents by cetting out the cut of a rooster in earnes That is the origin of the pictured fowl in polles in this country.

MEN OF MARK.

CHARLES KING of Middleton, Mass., is in his of a pernicious purpose to secure ultimate REV. DR. BARTOL is mentioned as a ably shrewd real estate operator. EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is showing a

inhappy penchant for sham battles. WALT WHITMAN, the good gray poet, is confined to his room and cannot walk COLUMBUS physicians during the G. A. B. Encampment will wear a distinctive badge. MR. HYMEN is tennis champion of Canada.

He has doubtless played a great many love ions from the pockets of the people and games. the people must continue to pay double Fong Wing, a Chinaman, has been unsuccessful in his attempt to obtain naturalization papers at Waterloo, Io.

A SOUTHERN lawyer drawing big fees is Capt. Henry Jackson of Georgia. His income is, perhaps, next to the late Ben Hill's. HUBERT HERKOMER, the artist, is about to arry again. His bride is a Welsh lady, a Miss Margaret Griffiths. The artist has been mar-

ried twice before. SIR LIONEL VINCENT, the financial advise under the English Government to the Khedive of Egypt, is taking observations in the Pennsylvania oil regions.

THE Rev. S. L. Conde of Rockford, Ill., alms to have invented a typewriter ribbon that will leave a black impression but makes urple copy of the manuscript. It is rumored in London that Mr. Balfour

contemplates marriage. His home in Carlton House Terrace is admirably fitted for general ntertainments, and Mr. Balfour now craves THE Hon. D. H. Goodell, the Republ mines to the New Hampshire Governorship,

is the inventor of the fascinating and useful article, the "lightning apple pearer." King Ja Ja and his son, Sunday, seem to njoy their exile on the Island of St. Vincent and are daily becoming more popular, owing, no doubt, to the King's allowance of \$4,000 a

year from the British Government. JOHN DUNN, the renegade Zulu leader, has entirely renounced civilization and has taken two or three dozen Zulu wives. By birth he is a Scotchman. His father is a trader in Natal. John went out to South Africa when and-by took a liking for the people and the

THE scene at the meeting between President Cleveland and Prince Henri d'Oricans at

Government towered high above the slender monarchical missit. But the conversation was animated and cordial. Mr. Cleveland asked the Prince many questions about his travels and showed great tact in not alluding to France in the slightest way.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER does not walts. Bu he can make the English language dance in most amazing way.

MOLLY MAGUIRE of New York is a woman with a record. She has appeared 800 times in the Tombs Police Court.

THE California courts favor breach of prom-ise suits. Even after an old bach has been dead five years they will encourage some old maid to sue his estate for damages. TEN different husbands who were tre when the Ashtabula disaster took place used to "play dead" on their wives and skip out

to some other part of the country. When the size of the seven long-haired sutherland sisters died the other day it was noted that one of his peculiarities was that he

E CAMPONEALI of Paiermo, Italy, was married in Burlington, N. J., Friday, to Florence Ethel Binney, daughter of William G. Binney Women have tried to run a resta

New York for women sime out of mind, but usually made a failure. Oustomers declare tinginess, absurd rules and general mism A BROOKLYN girl ate four dishes of lee cr to "stick" the young man she was out with, but he revenged on her by giving out that she

had four stomachs, and now she can't catch a beau with a gold fishhook. MRS. NELLIE GRANT BARTORIS IS VISITING Mrs. George W. Childs; Miss Neilie Arthur, daughter of ex-President Arthur, is visiting Miss Prelingbuysen at Lenox; Mrs. Fred Grant has spent the entire summer at West Point.

MRS. AMELIE RIVES CHANLER Is one of the much-noticed persons at Newport just now. The latest description of her says she has blonde hair, an exquisite complexion, and blue eyes with extremely black eyelashes and eyeows, making a striking lear-cut profile.

THE question has arisen as to which mode novelist dresses his women with the greatest easte. It is hard to tell. And then, again, which female writer undresses her heroines with the most unwarranted effrontery? Perhaps it's Amelle, perhaps it's Ella, perhap it's Laura. Who shall say? MRS. LE BRETON, a not distant relative o

the Langtry, has in London parlance "gone into bonnets." A number of English women of note have lately set up millinery shops, and Mrs. Le Breton is only the newest addition to profession which now numbers among nembers many ladies of title and position. Miss Lois M. Boyce, the little school-tead

ing heroine of the Western blizzard, has received the pair of artificial feet to provide which teachers and others in Boston contributed the ns, and they have already proved won derfully efficient. She writes: "They fit so them. I walked to the carriage this afternoon just by taking hold of my father's arm."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CATES .- December 4, 1867, fell on Wedn H. OSBORNE. -There is no premium on the \$ SUBSCRIBER.—It is very probable that som extra police will be put on during Fair week. EAST ST. LOUIS SUBSCRIBER.—The Whit

M. F., Fort Smith, Ark.—A stamp in the coast E. D.—Your second spelling comes ner A. DE JORES, M. D.—There is nobody here who furnishes transportation to the south. Write to the authorities at Jacksonville, Fig.

DRAMATIC.—i. Newton Gotthold's last appearance in this city was with Kiralfy's spectacular play"Dolores." 2. The number of the Vestal Virgins was originally four, but afterward six.

M. A. P.—The new school-houses being built are as follows: Benton Station School, on Mitchell avonue, near Plateau avenue, Benton Station. This is a new four-room building. Blair School, 2707 Ranschenbach avenue, eight-room addition. Charless School, Shenandoah avenue, near Gravols road, five new rooms. Crow School, Bell and Channing avenues, new six-room addition on separate lot. Gardeld School, Jefferson avenue and Wyoming street, six-room addition. Grand View, Watson road, near Old Manchester road, one-room addition. Hodgen School, California, near Lafayette School, Ann avenue, near Ninth street, four-room addition. No. 4 Colored School, 2339 Papin street, two-room addition. No. 5 Colored School, Elleardsville, two-room addition. Cabanne School, Goodfellow and Maple avenues, new four-room building. our-room building.

Out of the Current.

From the Philadelphis Record.

In 1880 the Democrats carried Maine in September election, and Gen. Hancock beaten for President in November. In 1884 Republicans carried Maine by a plurality nearly 20,000, and Blaine was beaten in November of the same year. It is quite evident to Maine is out of the main current of politopinion in this country and exerts no influe upon its elections.

He Kept His Word.

He Kept His Word.

From the Binghamton Republican.

"Be mine," he cried, with voice surcharge with anguish. "If you refuse me I shail die."
That was forty years ago and the heartles girl refused him. Yesterday he died. Girls beware. How to Make Your Friends All Wink

From the Philadelphia Call.

If you want to find out whe a great a wide doubt permeates your fellow-man is get a black eye. Then attempt to explain it

Also for Some Married People, From the Milwaukee Journal. The world would be pleasanter for poleians if we could have one blank day evilve years, shutting out the past forever.

Mrs. Wm. Ford is back from a trip to th

Switching charges on the Wabash Wes n North St. Louis have been advanced

Miss Kate Strodtman, 4815-road, was tendered a surprise p by her friends. After the dancing numbe had been concluded, a supper was spread.

Abraham Mard, the Turk who was arrests yesterday for pedaling brie-a-brac without license, was fined \$25 this morning by Judg McCaffrey, but the fine was stayed on condition that he get out a license. SOCIETY SAYINGS.

WHAT THE LOCAL PASHIONABLE WOBLE

men Who Are Well Known in St. Louis
-Local Notes, Personals, Gossip and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clarke are expected hor

Mrs. Champlin of Pine street has from her Eastern trip. Miss Grace McKean is entertaining her ousin, Miss Addie Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green have re heir stay in Massachusetts. Mrs. C. B. Armfield has returned fro

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist returned Tues day from the Eastern resorts. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cutter left last week for n extended tour of California. Mrs. Ben O'Failon is at home, after an absence of some weeks in the East. Mrs. L. R. Blackmer of Webster Groves has returned from Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Genie Porter has returned from Ne-braska, where she spent several weeks. Mrs. C. A. Bayard has returned from Battl. Lake, where she spent July and August. Miss Lily Haydell has returned to her hom on the Bluffs after a delightful summer trip. Mrs. John R. Griffith and Miss Neille Griffith seturned this week from their northern trip. Miss Frances Gruber, who has been spending the summer at Minnetonka, has returned. mg the summer at Minnetonka, has returned.

Mrs. Hayden and son have returned from
Denver, where they spent the summer months. Miss Ellen Jordan lett last week to spend a nonth with her uncle, Mr. Jordan, in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan of Locust street entertained last week Mr. Shepherd of Mobile

Mrs. Marshall Baker, who spent the summer in the East, has returned to her home in

Miss Mahan, who has been in the this summer, has returned and is le Hotel Beers. Miss Minnie Scott of Vandeventer place is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames, at

Miss Luiu Herb of Alton, Ill., is in the city visiting friends, and will remain until after Miss Marie Alexander has returned from a very delightful visit of three weeks to friends in Paducah, Ky. Miss Lata Prentis left on Tuesday to spend a month or six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Forbes, in Iowa.

Miss Lottle Cantwell and Miss Nellie Mc Donald have returned after a delightful star Mrs. E. Porter has returned, accompanied by her sons, from Bloomington, Ill., where she has been visiting.

Miss Lou Connor returns this week to her ome in Natchez, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. C. Witherspoon. Mrs. P. M. Chassaing and daughter, Miss Mary, have taken a suite of rooms at Hotel Beers for the winter. Miss Laura Johnson returned last week from Saratoga, where she spent several weeks, ac-companied by her aunt. Miss Rowena Hewitt has returned from a

Mrs. Chas. McLure and family are still at their cottage at Newport and will not return before the lat of October. Mrs. Bent, accompanied by her two daugh-ters, Misses Helen and Lizzie Bent, have re-Mrs. J. C. Lawton of Easton avenue, re-turned early this week from Colorado, where the spent July and August. Mrs. John Nickerson and family will return to-day from Manitou Springs, where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. Msj. Miller and daughter, who have been spending some time at the Montesano, been spending some time at left last week for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby have returned to their home in Topeks, after a pleasant visit to friends on Chouteau avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bider of New York will arrive the latter part of September to spend carnival season with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. D. W. Van Houten is expected home next week from the Northwest, having spent the summer at St. Clair and Port Huron. Dr. P. S. O'Reilly is expecting the arrival of guests this week from New Orleans, whom he will entertain during the fail festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of St. Paul are expected early in October to join her mother, Mrs. John T. Moore, at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Lucy F. Cox of Lexington, Mo., accompanied by her children, will arrive next Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Rankin Fleming. Miss Cynthia Dozier, who has been spendi the months of July and August at Jam town, R. I., returned to the city on Monday

city the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yore were detained in the
East about six weeks, and did not leave for
Europe so soon as expected, but sailed from
New York the latter part of August.

Mrs. Sam Reyburn, who has a handsome
house and grounds in Baden, has moved with
her family into the city for the winter, and
has taken a house on Morgan street, near
Thirty-first.

MANGLED AND TORN.

A Young Girl's Desperate Struggle With a
Ferceions Bull Dog.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 14.—Mangled
and torn by the jaws of a victous, worthless
prute, Mary Watte lies between life and death
ther home. Sil Watt street. Wednesday home. 81 Watt street. Wednesd and well developed physically, was stated the door of her home talking to her m and a couple of other women when she ex-pressed a wish for a drink of ice water. Mrs. Snyder, who lives next door, overheard her and called out for her to come in and got a drink. Mrs. Snyder's dog, an sually large buil terrier, known ocious, was lying in the front yard. At esitated, when Mrs. Snyder called out

life. With her flesh torn from the bones, her clothing ripped away, her young blood streaming from her wounds over the dog's jaws and dyeing the brute's face and breast crimson, she got to the gate and opened it outside. She fell again, and the boast seizing her, dragged her about the pavement shaking her. Mr. Thomas Hayes was sitting outside his door smoking, when he heard the screams and ran up the alley. By the time he got there the dog had dragged the girl fifteen or twenty feet, and the animal and its victim were against the gate leading into Mr. Hayes' rear yard. The dog had fastened its teeth on the girl's shoulder. She was still struggling, but her strength was all but gone, and in a few moments more the dog would

struggling, but her strength was all but gone, and in a few moments more the dog would have had her

COMPLETELY AT ITS MERGY.

Fortunately Mr. Hayes is a very powerful and fearless man. He grasped the dog by the throat and tried to choke it, but this simply maddened it and even in the strong man's clutch it shook the girl as though it would tear her apart. Using his utmost strength Mr. Hayes tried to force the brute's jaws apart and succeeded in breaking its hold. Before he could fully master the brute it sprang on the girl again and seized her by the other shoulder as she turned in falling. The dog had aimed to plant its fangs in the girl's throat, and but for the quick hand of Mr. Hayes it would have succeeded and it would have been all over with Mary Watts before the hold could have been broken. As the dog tried to improve its hold it opened its mouth. Plunging his hand down its throat Mr. Hayes got an iron grip on the brute's tongue and held it until the nearly dead girl was picked up. When he released it and tired with its exertions the dog ran to its owner's yard. He was killed yesterday. Mary was tenderly cared for. She almost bled to death, for the dog had torn away veins, arteries and muscles by mouthfuls. She passed a restless night, but yesterday was sleeping. Her condition is dangercus, but there is a chance for her life, though she will carry her wounds to her grave. The gallant Mr. Hayes escaped with a slight wound on the back of his hand.

ums named. Henry G. Wilson, in his suit against E. P. ell, claims that the latter, acting as his gent, sold shares of stock of the Indiana, loomington & Western Railroad Co. to the mount of \$10,000 and has refused to turn over A Stit on accounts of their against E. G. Willis and others.

A mechanic's lien for \$356 is the basis of the difference of opinion subsisting between Daniel Dunly, plaintiff, and John H. Kearney and Thos. Moran, defendants.

Letters of administration were taken out by Sarah A. Wickersham, valued at \$16,000.

Lucy Stapp, who was married to Samuel Stapp April 15, 1879, now asks for a divorce from him on the ground of desertion, abuse and his alleged association with other women. Mrs. Stapp asks for alling that the money is due for medical attention.

Clinton Anderson has sued the Colored M. E. Church and others for \$500 damages, for alleged unlawful detainer of a lot of ground, together with \$130 for monthly rents and profits.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

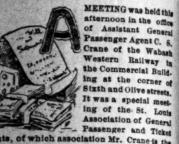
Highwaymen Attack and Stab a Young Mar on the Wyandotte Bridge. ty Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. Kansas Cirr, Mo., September 14.—About 19 Colock last night as Bud Buster, a wellknown young man of Kansas City, Kan., drove upon the Wyandotte bride at the north and of James street two men sprang out from behind the arches of the bridge and stopped his horse. While one of them held the horse e other tried to pull Buster from his wagon the other tried to pull Buster from his wagon. Buster resisted and struck the horse a sharp blow, and the man who was holding the horse then cried out: "Throw him in the river." The robber could not effect this, however, and the horse was becoming very much excited when the man stabbed Buster just under the right nipple, the knife penetrating the liver. A second thrust was made just over the heart, but the blade struck a rib and glanced, penetrating the lung. The horse at this time broke away and ran up Third street, stopping in the middle of the street. Attention was attracted and the young man was removed to a drug store and his wounds dressed. The doctors think there is one chance in ten of his recovery. Buster failed to recognize either of his assailants.

A LEGISLATOR'S TROUBLES. Prof. White, a Colored Politician, on a Con-

where he will remain 276 days. White rested last week charged with unlaw habitation, tried before a Justice at 1 and fined \$188. Being unable to pay this amount he will have to work it out for the county at the rate of 50 cents per day. He is a prominent colored politician, and was an active worker for the People's ticket in the late county campaign. He is also an example of the Arkansas Legislature, baying at one time reasonable. COMING AROUND.

HE ST. LOUIS PASSENGER AGENTS CON-CEDE 1 CENT A MILE.

ons at the Cheap Rate to Be Bun Before Fair Time—Meeting of Local Representatives of Railroads This Afternoon—Secretary Comments cretary Crane Makes an Pa-



ary. After the meeting with the Expotors on Saturday night, called to

into St. Louis in former years and they would run excursions this year, but they had not lone so previously because they were bur-lened with business for the Columbus En-The conference between the agents resulted in nothing, and the subject might have been dropped had not the Bee Line stirred up the agents with its stinging announcement of THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENT PER MILE.

ever, a careful reading of the resolution under which the one and one-third fare was fixed convinced the representatives of the other roads that the Bee had not transgressed the from making any rate it chose, nor was any other road restrained. The only thing to be lone under the circumstances was to meet the rate, and

rate, and

THE MEETING WAS CALLED
for to-day in order that some action might be
taken by the association at as early a day as
possible. To-morrow is the regular meeting
day of the Association. President J. W. Mass,
who represents the L. & N., is in Columbus,
and was not present. General Passenger Agent
Chesbrough of the Vandalia is also out of the
city.

city.—

The meeting was called to order at a line the desired with its exertions the degran to its owner's yard. He was killed yesterday.

Mary was tenderly cared for. She aimost bled to death, for the dog had forn away veins, arteries and muscles by mouthfuls. She passed a restless night, but yesterday was sleeping. Her condition is dangerous, but there is a chance for her life, though she will carry her wounds to her grave. The gallant Mr. Hayes escaped with a slight wound on the back of his hand.

Doings in the courts.

To-Day.

John Brown, by his next friend, Ellen Brown, has sued the Home Cotton Mills, at Columbus and Barton streets, for \$5,000 damage. He complains that he has been injured by having his left hand badly torn in the machinery at the defendants' establishment.

The St. Louis Quarry Co. has brought suit against August Bonschelm for \$222.79, alleged the courts will be actablish excursion. Secretary Crane said: "The meeting was called to establish excursion. Secretary Crane said: "The meeting was called to establish excursion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the St. Louis can have the stablish excursion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the St. Louis that the wishes of the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the St. Louis that the wishes of the Exposition in the sion rates to the Exposition on the basis of legat the wishes of the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition in the St. Louis that the wishes of the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition, and it is sion rates to the Exposition on the sit. Louis the rates of legat excursion rates to the Exposition on the basis of legat excursion rates t

correct, for we sell cheap tickets from Council Bluffs and the Missouri Facific makes a low rate from Texas. What the other roads do I don't know, but I think they sell cheap tickets from any point on their lines.

THE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON will probably result in fixing the dates for four excursions between to-day and the beginning of the fair in October, with tickets at cent per mile or less. We have always done the fair thing by the Exposition and will continue to do it."

MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Officers of the Catholic Supreme Council Elected at Yesterday's Meeting. CLEVELAND, O., September 14.—The Catholie Intual Benefit Association of the United States esterday elected the following officers of the

Supreme Council:

Supreme Spiritual Adviser—Right Rev. S. V.
Ryan, Bishop of Buffalo, N. Y.; Supreme
Chancellor, C. J. Drescher, Buffalo, N. Y.;
Supreme President, R. Mulholland, Dunkin,
N. Y.; Supreme First Vice-President, C. B.
Friedman, Titusville, Pa.; Supreme Second
Vice-President, T. A. Bourke, Windsor,
Ontario; Supreme Recorder, C. J. Hickey,
Brooklyn, N. Y.; Supreme Treasurer, James
M. Welch, Hornelisville, N. Y.; Supreme
Marshal, Sebastian Geyer, Niagara Fails, N.
Y.; Supreme Guard, A. Valentine, Detroit,
Mich.; Supreme Trustees, Rev. P. A. Baart,
Marshall, Mich.; William Franklin, Buffalo;
Frank Randel, Cleveland.
Trustees holding over—James S. McGarry,
Pranklin, Pa., and William J. Buffalo;
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N. Y. Committee on Laws and Their
Supervision—John J. Hynes, Buffalo, N. Y.,
and
John O'Meara, Petersboro, Ontario. Committee on Finance and Mileage—James A.
Flanagan, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; J. B. Todenbier, Detroit, Mich.; E. J. Bryant, Guelph,
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J. L. Kinslock, Omaha, Neb.
The next meeting will be held at Niagars
Fails, X. Y. Supreme Spiritual Adviser-Right Rev. S. V.

A Female Client Who Lodges Serious Charges

Against Him.

Mrs. Georgians Peters, colored, was in the Second District Police Court this morning on charge of disturbing the peace by a neighborty row with another colored lady. Her case was called up a few days ago, but she failed to appear, and it was continued until to-day. In explanation of her non-appearance on the former occasion she stated that her husband, William Peters, had employed Jeff Storts, the well-known barrister, to defend her Jeff ealled and, after hearing the case, told her that he would go her foll is abe gave him \$3 to pay the costs. This of ane gave him 35 to pay the costs and and he told her that he would is strongh and she need not go to ying on Jeff's promises she remained is appropriate the strong of the strong of

MR. W. C. STRIGKES

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and popular, and yet utterleit. He does not consider it of dress, but thinks his wife is thereon. He grants me, a liberal al according to our means, and does not me in regard to its disposition. In thusband fulfills my ideal, made lot marriage. How many wives can telaim the same? Whether I am awa prize or not, I will still be glad to he field to the truth, purity, gentieness sideration of my noble husband.

St. Louis, September 14. Mrs. I

It would be silly for me to say I to men who think the same thing, e giving them a beating. I do not the petting up to start the fire alway intes a good husband; nor one who shooking, for I always did dislike a milling with pots and kettles, and as to the fire, it must be a very trifing women not get up and light a gasoline of sould not give a fig for a man that we me all of his moley and have nonecount when he is asked to buy a ticks. is care and management, and I belie not one but will say they like and im. Still I have no fear of a divortive been married seventeen year elas if I had just fallen in love withere are any single ladles to act as will gladly recommend him to them is ald to rest. As to reference, I can at as very short notice.

pand, who has proved to be good as ever since our marriage. We have rried eight years and I have nev him sngry or out of humor. When he me in the morning he never forgets to good-bye, and when he returns fr work he comes to me and asks me feel, and if his meals are not ready he in and helps me, and he is always wan do something for me. He never go without taking me, and when I am will not go to work, but stay at ho look after me. He insists upon me look after me. He insists upon me help, and he said I must go out me help, and he said I must go out me not do so much work. He is neat a about himself, and is always bringing something for die house with. He is always anget home in the evening, as there is made and he house with. He is always anget home and being by his wife's sit when I ask him to go any where he is ready and has never refused going of me yet, and above all things he straight to me and gives me his rwages and never asks me what I are to do with it or what has become of he tells me he loves me better ever and he only hopes overy other mai happy as he is, and he doesn't wan thing, but good health for his wife a self. I know I have the best of hu Jennings Station, Mo., September 13

A Blessing to Her. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your most worthy Sunday edition oth I see a contest opened to all wir wish to say a word to the public in be their life-partners. I have been most ate to be one of the happy lot, and as miration for my noble husband has no i concluded to take a hand in the red patty speaking, for the prize offered, proclaim that my husband is worthy honor. He is aiways true, sober, industrustworthy and reliable, which has w many a true and honorable friend. Hetermination is to make me and shose him happy and contented, and whe sickness, or troubles of any kind, hever murmur, but will bear the but only a true, noble heart can and will never murmur, but will bear the but only a true, noble heart can and will must admit that life is a blessing to n declare that nothing on earth could more happy than the opportunity gives through your worthy columns to prince the properture of the color man than my husband can found, and my only wish is that eve marriageable, but still unwedded, m fortunate enough to select a true, and happiness in every future home.

St. Louis, September 12.

St. Louis, September 12. A Great Tease.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: great many think they have goo usband, whom I call Teddy, wor Jy husband, whom I call Teddy, wo mything for me as long as I am in nimor, but he doesn't keep me so very le is the worst tease I ever saw, and yet m and think there never was a husb should be a lock till late. If the babyeries that he grumbles with me. If I get up he priner and have everything of the finest I do yet a man the grumbles with me. If I get up he man the grumbles with me. If I get up he ner and have everything of the finest I ddy starts: 'Dearest, why do you spech for this or that? It's just like a wallekei always burns a hole in her poel and if I have steak and ontons he m fae and loaves the table. What can I da san like the best he were lived. He makes me mad an

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and helps me, and he is always wanting to a something for me. He never goes out without taking me, and when I am sick he will not go to work, but stay at home and lock after me. He insists upon me having leip, and he said I must go out more and tot do so much work. He is neat and tidy leip, and he said I must go out more and bot do so much work. He is neat and tidy about himself, and is always bringing home tout thinself, and is always bringing home tout thinself, and is always bringing home tout thing for me, or something to decorate the house with. He is always anxious to get home in the evening, as there is no place like home and being by his wife's side, and when I sak him to go any where he is always ready and has never refused going out with me yet, and above all things he comes straight to me and gives me his month's wages and never asks me what I am going to do with it or what has become of it, and he tells me he loves me better every day, and he only hopes overy other man is as happy as he is, and he doesn't want for a thing, but good health for his wife and himself. I know I have the best of husbands.

Jennings Station, Mo., September 12.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
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A Great Tense.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

I have a few words to say about my husband, is a great many think they have good hussind, but I think I have the best of all others.

Parents, Pay Attention the proposed file of the part limits of the proposed file of the post-Disputch:

The Ontario & Western road has been building up an enterprise in through traffic during the last few months. Previous to this year it had none.

Parents, Pay Attention to This.

WIVES AND HUSBANDS,

THE FORMER PRAISING THE LATTER FOR THE "POST-DISPATCH" PRIZE.

Ladies Who Insist That Their Hubbies Cannot be Surpassed—One Woman Who Views the Husband Business Differently From Other Members of Her Sex—A Communication From a Man Who Claims to He Persecuted by His Mother in-Law.

The good husbands of the land are receiving their reward. Their wives are sending hundreds of letters about them to the Post-DISPATCH. Few husbands receive a scoring. The true and honorable and loving men are in the majority. All wives may pay tribute to their life-partners in this way, and in so doing the sentence of the surpassed of the land are received the surpassed of land the surpassed of the land are received the surpassed of the surpassed the crowning sent the surpassed of the surpassed the crowning sent the surpassed of the surpassed the crowning sent the surpassed the crowning sent the land are surpassed the crowning sent the surpassed of the surpassed

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: She says she thinks she could win the prize with me. But she has a liver-brained and leather-lunged mother, who says I am a brute and a fool, and who will not permit my wife to praise me in the Post-Disparch. If the Post-Disparch will offer a premium for mother-in-laws' sealps, and at the same time do its best to popularize the indiscriminate murder of mothers-in-law, I hereby promise to place on the editorial table within twelve hours after the announcement is made the meanest and measilest looking red scalp lock that ever flourished above the low and cunning forehead of domestic demon. Please don't publish my name, and if a freckled horse-frightener with brick-colored frizzes and blood in her eye calls at the Post-Disparch office and asks you for the name of the writer of this letter, be careful to give her somebody else's and not mine.

OLD-Man-Afraid-OF-His-M.-I.-L.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: in the world and I have been married long enough to know what I am talking about. He is amiable, gentle, affectionate and unselfish; a good business man, very industrious, and although we have been married nearly twenty-four years has never scoided me once; and last, but not least, he is the best looking man in Missouri. St. Louis, September 11.

Waukenphast Shoes. For Gents only, Brolaski, 205 North Broadway.

FIGHTING THE LACKAWANNA, feeting of the Emigrant Hotel and Bo

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, September 14.—The result of the meeting of the Emigrant Hotel and Boardingto take action on the proposed \$1.50 and \$3 commissions which it was claimed the pool

made Suits of imported material from \$10 to \$15. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Surprise Party. A surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Cella Menestrina last Wednesday night at her residence 913 Morgan street, in honor of her 18th birthday. Among those present wers: Misses Mary Casaleggi, Theress Barber, Rosie Parpalione, Josephine Denari, Katle Parpalione, Augustine Pittalugi, Mamie Collins, Rosie Cloradi, Amelia Bormiotti, Nellie Muitanphy, Mrs. Rhea; Messrs. Jos Casaleggi, Lawrence Pittalugi, Charles Solari, Frank Gueretto, Louis Deloco, Tony, John and Frank Cavagnaro, Angelo Cicarni, John Collins, George Badaracco, Charlie Lecher, H. F. Selbert and others.

ACADEMIC EXERCISES.

ing Custom-Wees of Prohibitie Bow Students Are Put to Bed-Dis Attending Bebellion-Hazing in I

en in any of our salt-water college will find that their path, especially during the fall term, is by no means strewn with roses. They will be recipients of attentions from the upper classmen, especially from the sophomores, which will be more romarkable for en-

unfortunate as to belong to the lowest class. Special or personal hazing is inflicted upon individuals who have in some manner contrived to make themselves conspicuous or obnoxious, and is much mor severe than the general style. As soon as the colleges have fairly opened, all the upper classmen begin a series of nocturnal visits to the newcomers, an almost immemorial usag to treat the sophomores, and also the funior compalsory hospitality is universal, and no freshman can escape, but it is an unwritten law which is never violated that the same man must not be twice isld under contribu-

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"Should a young man be so unfortunate as to
go to college imbued with prohibition ideas,
which, by the way, he is reasonably certain to
recover from before ne graduates, he had better suppress them on the evening when he is
honored by a visit from the upper classmen
and make no attempt to induce them to refrain from attempting to quench their unslackable thirst. Anything like an announcement
that he is conselentiously opposed to the concoction of a particularly unpleasant draught,
compounded of all the liquors with which the
saloon chosen for the orgy may be provided,
and this he will be compelled to swallow.
Should he object, the insertion of a feather
into his nostril- is sure to cause him to open
his mouth, the end of a hollow horn is inserted into the aperture and the decoction
poured down his throat. This means of inforcing conviviality is only resorted to in
cases of extreme obstinacy and need not be
feared by any one who is inclined to be at all
reasonable.

or two," said John P. Marshall of Lynn, Mass., to a Post-

who enter college will soon learn, it they do not already know, that these form but a small and insignificant part of college life. The young fellows who leave here to enter as

TREATING SOPHOMORES. general and particular. The general hazing

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Henry T. Bart Reports Himself a Bed Banded Criminal—Temperarily Deranged.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE GREAT

Versity Exercises Not Set Down in the College By Their Predecessors—The Treat-

WITH ITS THOUSAND-AND-ONE MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITS?

Have you seen the Marvelous Art Collection, gathered from the the Eastern colinges within a week principal studios of the world?

Have you seen the Brilliantly Illuminated Mountain Stream?

at the Planters' House, "It would not be out of place to tell them what they have to extract they have they have to extract they have they

Have you yet visited Munkacsy's Grand Masterpiece,

CHRIST on CALVARY,

Brought here at an expense of \$10,000? If not, go and hear the explanatory lectures (3 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily) by Rev. S. T. Graham of New York.

EXPOSITION ECHOES.

VAGNER TO BE INTERPRETED BY THE ELGIN BAND THIS EVENING.

Coming of Gilmore Delayed a Day of Two—The Attendance and What Som St. Louisans Are Expected to Do—Stran of the City-The School Children and the



LADIES:

If you wish to know how you may become

Are the feelings of our competitors. Why?
Because we are seiling Men's Working and
Business Suits at \$5.50 and \$4.75; real nice Cassimers and Corksersey Suits at \$7.50 and \$10.

QLOSS, 755 to 13 Franklin avenue.

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AMONG THE LODGES.

Valley Council, Royal Areanum, Thorough Valley Council, 438, of the Royal Arcanum last night returned to its old quarters in Tue can Hall at Twenty-eighth street and Wash ington avenue. Very little business was transacted before the meeting was thrown open to amusement. Orator Frank Wyman

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plied on top of him, after which he is left in
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binself modestly, does not attempt to wear a
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A SECOND NATHAN CASE

THE MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON MR. BEN-NETT OF JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS.

ne Victim Still Very Sick and His Lite Hanging Upon a Thread—Dr. Wilkin-son's Statement—Possibility of Perma-nent Injury From the Blow—Views of

a thread. He slept a good deal yesterday which the doctor thought a favorable symp-tom. "Even should Mr. Bennett recover," may be slightly paralyzed and the deafness in the left car may continue. As to the myste-rious assault I have no theory. I do not be-lieve the assailant will ever be discovered. There was more to reason upon in the Nathan case than in this."

veloped yesterday a new compileation in the problem. Mr. Bennett said Wednesday that the back parlor window, about which so muci the back parlor window, about which so much has been said, was open when he went to bed on the night of the assault. He said, furthermore, that it was almost always open. In this his daughters and his wife concurred. Yesterday both Augustis Bennett and the servant girl, Lucy Fleming, said that on the night of the assault the window was closed and it was seldom opened at night. As regards this back window, Augustis has from the first differed from the rost of the family and the police. He has insisted thas the assaulant entered by the window and that it was possible for him to do so without disturbing the grapevine.

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PICTURES OF THE PRENIESS.

Chief of Police Murphy and Capt. Smith, in company with Mr. Gubbermann, a photographer, visited the Bennett House yesterday for the purpose of taking measurements and making pictures of portions of the premises. The rear of the house was photographed, showing the bay window in which is the windows so much talked of. Then views of the back part were taken, showing the open window and the overturned chair. In order to have the chair in the exact position in which it was found, the servant, Lucy Fleming, was summoned to piace it. She studied the floor for a few minutes and then piaced the floor for a few minutes and then piaced the floor for a few minutes and then piaced. A. Asi violin by Miss Julia W. Conneily; violin by Fred Schillinger; soprane by Orlinda Kaiser, and a flute obligated by Charles Schillinger. At the termination of the entertainment the members and friends regaled themselves with ample refreshments.

Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits at the Globe 150 distinct styles in cutaways, sacks, Prince Alberts, Prince Arthurs, etc., made of imported faney worsted and cassimeres, from \$15 to \$25; sold elsewhere from \$20 to \$25. We mean every word we say.

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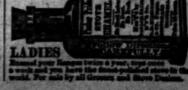
A Train Blockade on a New York Elevated Boad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

New York, September 14.—The engine of a south-bound train on the Third avenue line of the "L" road got out of order about \$2, m., and the train was stalled on the hill at Seventy-second street. During the twenty-five minutes delay a blockade of trains extended northward for a mile, and passenger traffic was seriously interfered with. About two thousand people were in the blockaded trains, and as they stuck their heads out of the car windows to find out what the matter was, a large drowd of people were falking at once. The trains were doubled up, and when the disabled engine was side tracked at the Sixty-seventh Street Sation the first train of six cars whirled into the City Hall Station half an hour late. The great growd on the first train of six cars whirled into the City Hall Station half an hour late. The great growd on the first train of six cars whirled into the City Hall Station half an hour late. The great growd on the first train of six cars whirled into the City Hall Station half an hour late. The great growd on the content of the exercise the skill of Chief Mirror and the back partor and the back partor and the back partor and the back partor and the scene was lively. Both sides were taken and the scene was lively to disturb him, or whom he seed not have dealing the problem of how the sasailant was solely to the content of the leafing the problem of how the sasailant was content

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At certain intervals the mourner must bare his throat and execute a series of jumps. For a distant relative the jumps alone suffice.

The "Li Ki" cites, as a perfect example of discrection in mourning, the case of a woman named King Kiang, who, having lost her husband and her son, mourned her son day and light, and her husband through the day only.

A LIVELY EXPERIENCE.

ciaret, mors was claret, sir, with from three to six drops of bergamot, according as gentlemen liked a full flavor or a delicate flavor. As for champagne, sir, that I made myself."

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How Apples and Cents and a Small Boy

Got Mixed. From the Boston Transcript.

There is an apple woman on Trement street who has each day a consignment of apples to sell, and makes a point of getting rid of them, if possible, every day. She does not like to have stock left on her hands, regarding "clearing out sales" as demoralizing to trade. The other morning her boy Mickey sand his chum Patsey were hanging around her stand, and bothered her so much that she resolved to put them to some use. So she fitted out each of them with a busket, and her smart boy Mickey she gave thirty of the sixty apples, and said:
"Sell shim for me, ivery wan o' thim, and sell 'om two for a cint."

So Mickey started out with his thirty apples. Then she called Patsey, his chum, in whose honesty she had more confidence than she had in his business abilities, and gave him the other thirty apples.
"Soil thim for me," she said to Patsey, "and sell 'om three for a cint."

Patsey sailled forth with the apples and a smile. "Two for a cint, an' three for a cint, 'said the old woman to herself, after the boys were gone, "that's just 2 cints for five."

The boys got in toward the middle of the afternoon with their baskets empty. It was just as the apple woman had anticipated. The lower price of Patsey's apples just about ballower price of Patsey apples just about ballower price of Patsey apples just about ballower price of Patsey a

Louis Edmundson is the young man whom Sheriff R. E. See of Montgomery County wants on a charge of abducting a 15-year-old girl from his county. He is alleged to have taken her to a small town in Illinois where the authorities located them. He made his escape, leaving the girl, who was taken back to her parents. Edmundson is now residing in the western part of the city it is said. The Sheriff is still in the city looking for the young man.

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A BAD FIRE.

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NEW YORK, September 14.—The St. James Hotel at Point Pleasant, N. J., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was discovered

supposed to have originated in a detective fine in the kitchen. Many guests, of whom there were twenty in the house, were in their rooms preparing for dinner, while others were gathered in the corridors and on the piazza. The alarm was guest by one of the seryants. The alarm was guest by one of the seryants. The alarm was guest by one of the seryants. The alarm was guest by one of the seryants. The alarm was guest by one of the seryants. The alarm was guest by one of the seryants. The alarm was guest be not be hallway near the whole on a manual party of backers for a week, but has notified them of backers for a week, but has notified them of backers for a week, but has notified them of backers for a week, but has notified them of backers for a week, but has notified them of backers for a week, but has notified them of the service of t

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A BAREFACED SWINDLE.

Bold Operations of a Bunko Tea Gang a

BRADFORD, Pa., September 14 .- Since the bunko tea gang opened here August 12 they have robbed the citizens of Bradford and surrounding towns of \$5,000 or \$6,000. The artfull have caught hundreds of suckers. Order for cans of their prize jewelry tea have come in from towns over one hundred miles away. Each day the city papers print a list of persons alleged to have drawn prizes. So far not a paper in town has had the courage to expose the bold tea pirates. A day or two ago the bold tea pirates. A day or two ago the bunko people changed their "ads." People evidently got tired of drawing worth-less "genuine diamond rings," "solid gold watches," "aolid gold jewelry," and such

New Departure—Money Days—Commencing to-day the New England Tea Co., No. 119 Main street, will place a sum of money in every can of tea or coffee sold, running in amount from 10 cents to \$50. Every can will contain money, no blank, no jewelry of any description. No matter which can you select you will be sure to find money, besides a dollar's worth of excellent tea or coffee.

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Some of the prize winners get their names in the papers. The majority are from out of town and there is a well-founded suspicion that they are a fictitious creation. Money fairly rolled over the counter of the sharper's store. Now and then some 'lucky' chap found a few silver dollars in his can. This always happened, though, when there was a luli in the trade. Business instantly railled. This wretched exhibition of money pincked from a too easily humbugged public has excited the cupidity of the entire tows, and laboring men who sorely needed their earnings 'blew' in. When once a surker is on the string he is worked for all he has got. If he is dissatisfied with his first can, and he generally is, the urbane tea shark offers to take it back, and for an additional bo cents allows his victim to invest in onother dollar can. One luckless fellow, who did not know when he had enough of a bad thing, kept on buying cans mutil he had forty-four stacked before him. He was out many hard-earned dollars. The police claim they have no right to insertere, that the bunke men can give away as much money as they please, that the law here is powerless; and that the only way to break up the concern is for some citizen who has been bitten to lodge complaint.

After September 16 take the Burlington

AFTER September 16 take the Burlingto BREATHING EASIER.

The Changes in Wheat Grades by the Min

Minneapolis, Minn., September 14.—The Railroad Commissioners have adopted the Same grades of wheat that obtained lest year, and a few frightened operators are breathing easier. The commission says that no change was ever in contemplation. R. C. Burdick, az-Chief Grain Inspector, said that "grade" represented quality and not value; price is fixed after the mercantile value is established, and, that this value may be firmly established, the grade should be made as constant and unchangeable as may be, so that the buyer and seller may operater intelligently, and misunderstanding and disaster be averted. Changing make the farmer richer by a dolian; as his sumption. The mercantile value of the different grades should not be changed. The lower grades should not be changed. The grades grades should not be changed. The lower grades should not be changed. The lower grades should not be changed. The sworld, and millions of bushels of wheat are bought and sold upon those grades with entire satisfaction to operators. Should these grades be now changed great harm would respect to the profession of the first bury paper proposes a series of three grades be now changed great harm would respect to the changionsing pames this month at Sports on the hampionship games this month at Sports on may Fark. The championship is associal to an animal pame and the close of a season always finds him among the top-sawyers.

The report that Duning was permanently intraction to the season.

Biddy MoPhee is one of the finest bail play-ters in the land, and is in every way a credit to the profession. He is a splendid fellow personally, well educated, sociable and always grades be now changed great harm would respect to the close of a season.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

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AND PREPARES HIMSELF FOR A FIGHT

shun old associates and put himself entirely under the charge of a man they will get to train him. This Sullivan would probably never do, as he is very much attached to some old chums.

Sullivan has not heard from the Johnson party of backers for a week, but has notified them that he will go to New York to see them as soon as he feels all right, and they are waiting for his arrival. Neither Sullivan nor Johnson seem to be in a hurry to get a challenge from Kilrain, but it seems sure to come in the near future.

are playing their strongest game now and are prepared to capture at least these two games. They feel confident of knocking the champions out of their pennant propensities. But there is a team located on Grand avenue which will have a little to say as to the final outcome of Cincinnati's "earthy!" desires. And the feeling between them is of a beiligerent nature. A cleares portraiture of the exact state of feeling existing between the teams can better be determined in the improvisation of Manager Schmeis: "Danged be he who yells "Hold on, 'Nuff.'" To-morrow's game will be started at 3:45 p. m. The pitchers will be either Chamberiain or King for the champions, and Mullane or Vian for Cincinnati.

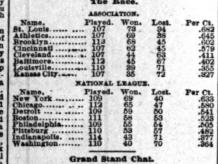
And Yet Another.

Yet another same did the Browns win from Park. The visitors showed Stratton and Cross, and St. Louis King and Boyle as batteries. The score sheet showed the Browns scoring 3 runs, 12 hits and 2 errors, and Louis-ville, 2 runs, 5 hits and 4 errors.

Games Elsewhere Yesterday, Association: At Philadelphia-Athletics, 9;

feited, 9-0. dianapolis, 7. At Chicago-Chicago, 5; New York, 3. At Detroit-Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 2. At Pittsburg-Washington, 8; Pittsburg, 3.

The Cincinnatis will be seen no more this will make their farewell appearance. With



Cincinnatis again to-morrow. Now, Capt, Comiskey, go in and knock Cin-cinnati's claims higher'n Gilroy's kite.

The Baltimores follow Cincinnati. The Loftus and his merry band of Ferest City ers will be here.

son, N.J.

In the ninth inning of Tuesday's ChicagoNew York game Duffy made the most remarkable catch of a fly ball that has been seen
on the Chicago ground this season. He caught
the ball in far center field and fell under a
horse standing on the carriage tracks, narrowly secaping being kicked to death.

The Athletics, who are working all kinds of
schemes to "do" the Browns on the championahip, will be here on September 25. This
date comes on Tuesday. Every admirer of
base ball in St. Louis should get a copy of today's Post-Disparch and cut this announcement out for future reference.

The Pittsburg Club proposes in future to

Garrison says he is sick of having to waste away his flesh. Big salaries, he says, will not empt him, His contract with Mr. J.B. Haggin vill expire in six weeks, and unless he should will expire in six weeks, and unless he should change his present intention he will not ride again. Speaking of his intentions he said to a correspondent:

"I telliyou a heavy-weightilookey has to undergo next to a living death to be able to ride at the present weights. I only eat one meal a day, and that I don's get until my day's work is done and I have taken a Turkish bath. Oh! the hot roogm. It makes me half sick to think of it. I eat nothing in the morning nor at noon, and! drink very little. Every day I take an eight-mile spin in heavy sweaters. The first six miles I waik at a brisk pace, and run the last two as hard as I can. I come in covered with perspiration, and then, no matter how warm the weather, I have to jump into bed and cover myself with blankets. That is how heavy-weight jockeys reduce in training. I am sick of it. I will have a stable of my own, and next year I propose having somebody else do the waking, running, sweating and fasting for me.

Sporting Notes. Pat Farrell, the pugillat, is now on the Pitts

Chicago winners yesterday: Meekie H. opedale, Ed Mack, Cupid, John Daly.

there.

Prince Wilkes defeated Patron yesterday at Cleveland. In straight heats. His time was 2:16, 2:164, 2:194, 2:18.

A horse beat A. J. Kennedy, an amateur wheelman from Denyer, over a fitty-mile course yesterday from Silver City to Deming. The match was for \$5,000.

John Taylor, the son of "Jimmle" Taylor, the oarsman, is making his mark in England as a swimmer. During the past four months he has won no less than eight or ten prizes in contests of this kind in England.

News has just heen received of a wrestling.

News has just been received of a wrestling match between Tom Connors, the wrestler of Pittaburg, Pa., and Ike Smith, champion of England. The match took place on the Fallsworth grounds, near Manchester, and was for the championship of England and \$250 a side. The men weighed 14 pounds each at the call of time. After wrestling for one hour and fifty-nine minutes Connors got a fall. At the time for the second bout Smith falled to respond and the match and stakes were awarded to Connors. It was the third contest between the men. On the first day they wrestled for two hours without a result, and on the second day, after Connors threw his man in twenty-four minutes, rain stopped the match.

Gents' Fine Shoes. 205 North Broadway

SWITCHMEN'S CONVENTION. How the Local Committee Will Entertain

The committee having in charge the arrange ments for the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Asso-ciation which will be held here Monday, has ton Gardens on Thursday night. Besides the spectacle of "The Last Days of Pompeli," a number of features in fireworks will be given which will be most attractive to the railroad men. The faces of the chief officers of the Association and the two Brotherhoods will be shown in fireworks, and a feature which will be a great surprise is promised.

ON SEPTEMBER 16 the Burlington Route Wi begin to run a solid through train between St. Louis and Denver.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The death of Fritz Theen, a farmer at No-comis, Ill., is attributed to Asiatic cholera. It is learned from Sonors, Old Mexico, that C. H. Jones, a wealthy stock dealer of Cochise County, Ariz., was recently murdered for his money.

money.

Geo. E. Bossler, proprietor of the Empire steam laundry at Lake Union, near Seattle, W. T., was shot and killed by F. O. Kline, a former employe, in a difficulty over wages.

Joe Bobinson, an oil well contractor, was shot and killed at Winamac, Ind., by Michael Rhinehart, a barber. The cause of the murder is not known as Rhinehart refuses to say anything.

disturbed.

Reports are coming in from Ottawa, Ontario, to the effect that the Indians in the Canadian Northwest Territory are starving to death in great numbers and that in some instances the heads of families have killed and eaten their children to keep from dying. In addition to that, Gabriel Dumont, Riel's lieutenant, is stirring up bad feelings among the tribes.

If you wish to know how you may be

TABERNACLE TALK.

REV., FRANCIS BROOKE OF ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH RESIGNS.

rewell Reception to Presum Finney at the First B. E. Church Last Night—Rev. Timothy O'Connell of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Carondelet, Sands in His Resignation—Dr. Shilton of

FAREWELL TO FINNEY.

Last evening at the First M. E. Church or the corner of Dayton and Glasgow avenues the Methodists of the city tendered a farewel reception to Rev. Dr. Finney, the presiding elder of the district. "Finney love feast," elder of the district. "Finney love feast," they called it, and such evidence as it gave of their kindly feeling for the elder and regret that he was so soon to give up the position he has filled so creditably, and probably be assigned away from the city, must certainly have been most gratifying to him. There were appropriate addressees and singing and the whole affair was nicely arranged. Dr. Finney's term as Presiding Elder expires next week and as he cannot succeed himself he will be at the disposition of the Bishop and in all probability will be assigned away from the city. The M. E. Conference meets at Bonne Terre, Mo, next week and among other things to be done is the appointment of Dr. Finney's successor. Who he will be is uncertain. The pulpit of the First M. E. Church, which has been made is the appointment of Dr. Finney's successor. Who he will be is uncertain. The pulpit of the First M. E. Church, which has been made vacant by the appointment of Dr. Hammond as President of the Central College at Fayette, will also have to be filled. The new rector will likely be Rev. C. L. Shilton of Kansas City. Dr. Shilton is a young man, being about 35 years of age, and is a brilliant writer and fluent talker. He was offered the associate editorship of the Nashville Central Advocate, but declined it.

Rev. O'Connell Besigns.

Rev. Timothy O'Connell, B. D., of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Carondelet, has resigned his position as rector of that church. He has not decided where he will go, but very likely will accept the rectorship of a Canadian parish from which he has received a call.

nearly finished.

Father Tobyn's addition to his residence is nearly completed.

Father Cosgrove was offered the Bonne Terre (Mo.) parish, but decilined it. It is a good mission, but in debt.

Rev. O. A. Bartholomew will preach as usual at Seventeenth and Olive to morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday.

W.W. Hopkins' subjects at the Second Christian Church Sunday will be "The Great Image" and "The New Kingdom."

Rev. Dr. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church arrived home from his vacation this morning and will preach Sunday. Dr. Ford, the new pastor of the Second Bap-tist Church, writes that he will be here on the 30th. He is in New York at present.

Rev. T. C. Anderson of the Second Baptist Church preached a sermon at the meeting of the Baptist Association last evening on "The First Vision of Zecharlah."

Dr. W. H. Williams left for Fairville, Saline County, last night to attend the Saline County Baptist Association Conference at that place. He will either be back Sunday or Monday. Dr. Stimson, the paster of Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, has returned from the East with his family and will preach on Sunday morning and evening. Communion service in the morn-ing.

will remain some time.

St. Patrick's School in East St. Louis is now taught by the Sisters of Loretto, and they are making a success of it. Rev. Father O'Halloran is relieved of having to do with the school politicians and he is exceedingly glad of that father than the school politicians and he is exceedingly glad.

of that fact.

Rev. Father Wigger of the Holy Cross Church, Baden, has just completed a parochial residence. Since he assumed charge of the parish six years ago Father Wigger has put in a new front to the church, put in a grand organ, erected a school and now has a fine residence.

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Dr. Hudson Taylor, Director of the China hland Missions, who delivered lectures at Dr. Brookes' Church, Compton and Washington avenues, Thursday morning and evening, eft yesterday morning for Springfield, Mo. He expects to get back to China about the middle of October.

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A council called to install Rev. Geo. M. Sanborne as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer convenes at that church next Thursday afternoon. Services of installation are to be held at night, and Rev. Geo. C. Adams, D. D., pastor of Compton Hill Congregational Church, preaches the sermon.

The Sunday School Superintendents' Union, through Mr. S. C. Buckingham, Chairman, is sending out circulars to superintendents who have not yet joined the union, urging them to do so and showing them the advantages of a thorough union by citing what has been accompilished since the union's organization.

Ground has been broken for the new First Christian Church on Locust street, east of Compton avenue. It will be a fine structure. The pastor is Eev. O. A. Bartholomew and the Building Committee consists of Robert H. Stockton, Chairman; Henry Rhorer, John Q. McCane, W. H. McClain and the pastor, Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, who is also superintendent of Congregational-City Missions and present acting pastor of People's Tabernacle Church at Twenty-third and Clark avenue, has returned from his four weeks' vacation in the West and will preach Sunday morning and evening. "Christ and His Gospel Everything" will be the morning theme, and "God's Becord" the



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to remind them of the vanity of all things earthly.

Rev. Dr. Harris, the new rector at Trinity (Episcopal) Church, was greeted last Sunday by large congregations at both morning and evening services, and he preached the sermon both times. He announced that his week-day services would be Litany Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 40 clock and Holy Communion on Thursday mornings at 7:30. The doctor's family has not yet arrived, but they are expected as soon as he decides upon a place of permanent residence. For the present he has located himself in the rooms in the rear of the church, where he may be found at all times.

The Baptist Sunday-school rally will take place at the Third Baptist Church on Grand avanue this evening. Some of the most eminent Sunday-school workers in the country have been secured to speak and the singing will be a feature. It will be under the direction of L. M. Hall of the Second Church and A. W. Payne of the Third Church and Jefferson Avenue Mission. A chorus of picked singers has been selected from each school and some novel and enjoyable features are promised. A number of rehearsals have been held and the chorus is now well trained. Among those who will be present at the raily and make addresses are W. L. Boyer, State Secretary of Sunday-schools, and Rev. Hamill of Jacksonville, Ill. The arrangements for the water Tower Church, W. B. Harris of the Third Baptist Church.

The musicale given by the Temple Quartette in the thoir room of Christ's Church last night was enjoyed by a large audience. The programme was as follows: The programme was as follows: Quartette, "Come, Bounteous May," Spofforth; song, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, rendered by Mr. H. H. Darby; quartette, "Evening's Twilight," by Hatton; tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," Handel, sung by Mr. George F. Townley: quartette, "Sleep, Gentie Lady," by Bishop; bass solo, "The Diver," Rosewig, sung by Mr. George B. Masse; humorous glee, "Little Jack Horner," Coldicott, sung by the Quartette; song, "Dreams," by Strelezki, sung by Mr. Wayman McGreery; duet, "The Sailor Sighs," by Baife, sung by Messrs. Black and Townley; alto solo, Mendelssohn's "Rest in the Lord," by Mr. W.J. Wood; duet for violin and plano, from Hayden, Messrs. Bell and Darby; quartette, "Hall, Smilling Morn," by Spofforth.

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E. S. Harris, Haverhill, Mass., and M. A. Smith, Cleveland, O., are at the Lindeil.

W. Kelly, Springfield, Mo.; D. M. Bryant, Nashville, Ark.; T. A. White, Kansas City, and A. K. Carton, Chicago, are at the Lacleds. John A. Gurnsy, New York; A. Wilson, Allegheny City, Pa.; V. W. Keene, Maryville, Mo., and R. O. Burnham, Waco, Tex., are at the Planters'.

M. L. Sargent, Kansas City; M. Quigg, Topek; Wm. H. Ailen, New York; Lot P. Smith, Chicago; J. W. Hunter, Wheeling, W. Va., and R. H. Kent, Kansas City, are at the Southers.

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DNSUMPTION (IN ITS EARLY STAGES),



Ville, the guest of airs. Rev. Scarritt.—Miss Puss Potter came down from Carlinville to spend Sunday with her parents.—Misses May Graham, Meda Merrill and Emma Chase spent Tuesday in St. Louis.—Mrs. Marriet Moore left on Tuesday for Chanute, Kan. to be in attendance at her daughter Josie's marriage, which occurs on the 26th inst.—Mrs. Phin Eldredge is visiting her daughter in Benkleman, Neb.—Dr. Barcus of Carlinville spent the Sabbath in our city.—Mr. and Mrs. John Warren are up from Alton for a few days' visit.—Miss Bertha Aylworth left this week for Kirkwood Seminary, which she will attend during the coming terms.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason are visiting friends in Vermont.—Miss Minnie Hasset of Jersey. Ville was a recent guest of Miss Mamie Turner.—Miss Frank Thompson arrived here this morning after a three-months' visit in Baltimore, Md., New York and other Eastern points.—Mrs. Mundy French and daughter of Mattoon, are visiting the lady's parents at the street Man Meda Merrill left this week. Battmore, Mrs. Numby French and daughter of Mattoon, are visiting the lady's parents at this time.—Miss Meda Merrill left this morning for Jacksonville to resume her studies.—Mrs. Clinton Clark arrived home yesterday from his six weeks' visit in Ohlo.—

—The first dance of the season was given by the "Morning Stars" on Wednesday evening, in Dickerson's Hall.—Miss Lillie Rayhage, who has been spending a few weeks in our burg, returned this morning to her home in St. Louis.—Mrs. Lavina Pearson, nee Miss Peabody, a former resident and late a missionary to India, was given a reception at the residence of Mr. Nathan Stratton on Tuesday evening. She will again return to the far East.—M. S. Brown spent Tuesday in Carlinville.—Congregational social Tuesday in Carling last at Mr. Chas. Nutter's. Presbyterian

Two boys stole a box of awest crackers val-ned at \$3 from Henry Siebrecht's grocery, northwest corner of Fourteenth and Poplar streets.

Streets.

Prof. Woods of the Albany Daneing Academy will to-night see what he can do towards increasing the Florida suffering funds by subscription from his scholars and himself.

Charles Leinhardt and Albert Rowland are charged with burgiarizing Charles D. Hofman's residence, Taylor avenue and Narrow-gauge road, and stealing a lot of clothing.

Sherman W. Coburn, shipping clerk of the Model Clothing Store, was arrested yesterday while trying to sell an overcoat he had stolea from the Model Store at a second-hand shop.

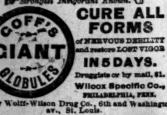
Warren F. Bridges, head millwright at the Anchor Milling Co., lilving at 14le Fapin street, was caught between a belt and pulley at the mill hast night and badly hurt. He was taken home. y to India, was not of kir. Nathan Strange of

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